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CRIGINAL POETRY.

A Hindo of a reflecting turn of mind, but devoted to idulatry, lay a his death bed. As he any himself about to plunge into that boundless inknown, he cried out, "What will become of he?" "O," said a Brahmin who stood by, "you will inhabit another body!" "And where" said ie, " shall I go then " " Into another !" " And where then?" " Into another, and so on, through thousands of millions!" Durting across this whole period as though it were but an instant, he cried, Where shall I go then ?" And Paganism could

Thou canst not whisper to that soul, Now pluming for her flight-Of other worlds that dimly roll Beyond those orbs of light : Thou canst not guide her trembling barque, O'er you uncertain sea; That occan both is wild and dark. Benighted one! to thee.

Thou can'st not, boaster as thou art, Discern another clime; Nor calm the pulses of that beart That beats no more for time: I'er thou bast never known nor dream'd Of wisdom's only way; Upon the e yet, bath never beam'd

What shall assure thee of a shore, Where dwell the shadowy band, That, ages by past, went before To seek that unknown land? The immolations ?-can the agh Of agony, reveal Merey to him, self-doom'd to die eneath the bloody wheel?

Salvation's guiding cay.

Time idols !-though the costly gem sparkles around their shrine; Though thou in blindness, unto them Vield homage deem'd divine-Know Pagan! one such secret tear As penitence lets fall, Is unction to the heart, more dear, More holy than them all.

The following stanzas were written and sen-

to us some weeks previous to the decease of the histrious man whose fame they record.

THOMAS JEFFERSON. The mark of years is on his head, His locks are white with age; The trampet-tongue of time bath spread The fame of freedom's sage.

Amid the good, the wise and brave. Amid the storm of war, tle rode on doubt's disastrous wave. To guide the rapid car.

se, and to the mental sky. He held his wond'rous wand; There shone upon the storm on high A rainbow round the land.

the banner of the brave, rung from the mighty mind, It was'd upon the injur'd slave,

It was'd to all mankind. Then let the thunder shake the land, Fill up the goblet high. Here's to the great and glorious hand

Who dar'd for us to die ! s to the great and best of men,

Th' immortal Washington; Here's to the mind and matchless pen Of Thomas Jefferson !

Let the loud clarico blast be blown, Till Europe echoes far:-To Prance, to Greece, to Stuart's throne, And Kremlin of the Czar.

LIB.

this sun of life arose in gloom, ily war's wild whirtwinds driven ; I hen it goes down in nature's tomb It shall arise in Heav'n

MILFORD BARD.

THE WARRIOR'S DREAM.

He dream'd that o'er the bloody plain The mangi'd corse of thousands lay, Heap'd where the bodies of the slain,

He dream'd that legions fell around,

and bands of heroes fiercely rush'd or the crimson'd battle ground, But soon their shouts in death where bush'd. He heard the widow's shrick 'mid death,

And heard the susband's parting breath, those in the tomb of entiress night.

I jon the air the orphan's scream ind he, the thunder of the for; Hereng'd that seream in every blow.

slaughtered thousands, wild with frantis e warrior rush'd, with vengeance in his eye

While hundreds crush'd beneath the fiery Meeds.

bream'd out for help, but victory passed them

flefain your bloody deeds-'tis victory won! in blood, is many a warrior's And a re-echs—the bloody strife is done.

The screams of death are now no more, The sighs and grouns of men are hush'd-The sarrior wakes, and finds the Hattle o'er, FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A FRAGMENT.

thoughts of home her beating besom thrills, sinks the sun o'er Poland's happy hills.

Many were the sorrows of Amelianson. Full oft had the briny tear withered the blushing blossoms on her checks, and full oft had the heaving billow of despair, the sigh, triumphed upon the rains of a broken heart. Born in Poland, of wealthy English parents, she had from infancy been accustom ed to one continual succession of pleasures and amisements; but fate determined that the happy scene should end. At the early age of fourteen she was addressed by a young Swiss officer of noble extraction, to whom she was united. She now bade farewell to her parents, and to her natal habitation; to seek, with her husband, the romantic country of Switzerland, in those delightful scenes, sacred to imagination and fancy, where prolife nature had touched every object with the pencil of delicacy, she could not be otherwise than happy; for she loved even to devotion, and was as devotedly loved. Time passed like a golden dream in the slumbers of night, and the brilliant luminary of the east arose every morning but to scatter odorferous flowers in her path. Brilliant then was the sun of her husband's military glory, and hap-Swiss officer of noble extraction, to whom she flowers in her path. Britiant then was the sun of her husband's military glory, and happy were the days of Antelia Manson. Years passed away; and now the thunders of war were rolling with awful forebodings along the distracted shores of Poland. Amidst the political faction and intrigue, which divided that unhappy country, the Russian, Prussian and Austrian hames were were seen waring and and Austrian banners were seen waving .standard of Poland in the enthusiastic hope of gathering immortal laurels, but he soon fell, fighting desperately under the banner of the brave Kosciusko. He fell surrounded by a halo of glory. From the nature of a parti-cular offence to his own country, his possessions were confiscated; and the once happy Amelia was left a wanderer in a cold unfeeling world. In an hour of despair she deter mined to seek her own native shades; and with a heart weighed down with grief, she bade adieu forever to the shores of Switzer-

The sun was just sinking in the waves of the western ocean, and casting his female loveliness.

Inst orange beams on the face of the water, when Amelia ascended the towering hill and as my intention which overlooked her dear native valley the summit of a rock, at the foot of which tumbled a waterfall, she listened ter a mo-ment to its wild murmers that echoed through the shadowy groves below, and indulged a pleasing, though melancholy dream, of hap-pier days. Far as her dark blue eye could reach, her glance met objects which had been dear to her in childhood; and now her eye rested mon the grather magniferance of the rested upon the gothic magnificence of the church whose towering spire was reflecting the last rays of the setting sun, and before but whose cold and bleeding breast was in-urned in the massel um of his ancestors. swept forever from her desolate arms by the died upon her quivering lips, the bright re-membrance of parents, home and friends, rushed upon her mind, and raising her eyes

fixed upon vacancy. Then starting, as from a trance, she exclaimed wildly—" My doom is scaled—my wretcheduess is complete—Oh! fallen, and unhappy Poland, a father's and a husband's sacred blood has dyed the altar and I come, my country, to fall with thee."A warm glow animated her cheek, as she uttered the last words, but a deathlike pale ness succeeded it. Not a tear escaped from ness succeeded it. Not a tear escaped from her eye, for the freezing influence of grief had dried up the fountain. "Farewell," she cried, "ye once beloved scenes of my childhood; no more shall ramble in your delighth or to so, or call together my httle bleating flock from the flowery fields. The scene of my happiest moments, of my bridal day, shall attest the action of my an of slows, and witness the setting of my sun of glory, and my last sigh shall is breathed to the hallowed spot that gave me birth." She knelt down between the tomiss of her parents, lifted her eyes and clenched her hands, in the attitude devotion; and the sacred name of HO LE ingered upon her lips, as the last tear in her seek for true female excellence in the pre-eye was illuminated by the falling moonbeam.

Her long dark tresses of undulating hair fell in the occupations of family affairs, which in many a ringlet over her shoulders, and gives a healthful glow to the cheek, and a cheek gently waving on the breeze, when she was discovered by the peasantry while yet in the attitude of devotion. Her eyes were still open, and the fips separated; but the broken open, and the fips separated; but the broken thou wouldst find a consort truly amiable and open, and the fips separated; but the broken thou wouldst find a consort truly amiable and overheart of poor Amelia Manson, had ceased to throb forever. She was pale and lifeless.

These words of the sage sunk deep into

Milford, Del. MILFORD BARD.

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THE VAIN HOPE. Retiring with disappointed hopes from the usy and deceitful world, and indulging in the mingled feelings of sorrow and regret, at the sad imperfections of womankind, I seated myself beside a gently murmering rill that was overspread by a thickly foliaged elm. Here in this delightful quietude of Nature breathing the balmy fragrance of the air, and listening to the chirp of the feathered songster, did I deplore the frustrations of my long anticipated hopes of connubial happiness .-Here did Frecall the many anxions days and the many sleepless nights that had been spent in my fruitless search after this phantom of the fevered brain. Here did I marvet at the gross deception under which I had nearly been fulled to destruction. In this sequestered spot did I examine and expose the fallacious pretexts by which I indulged the Zuinglius, the husband of Amelia, fled to the pleasing hope of receiving a reciprocated fundness-I shuddered when I reflected how near the brink of ruin I had been brought by indulging in a hasty passion for a fair one, who possessed more of the outward blandishment of dress than of the inward good qualities of

> the heart. I traced in memory the exquisite form o another, who by the brilliancy of her beauty captured all eyes, whose steps were attended by a crowd of love-sick admirers, who dails breathed forth their devotion at this shrine of

Amongst this group could I be numbered, and as my intentions were generally known; the I was particularly favoured by the smiles of The evening was calm and beautiful; the birds were singing in the trees, and all nature wore an aspect upon which, fancy, in her wilder moods, delights to dwell. Scated on the summit of a rock, at the foot of which and happiness were saved. It was this partality that dashed from before my ravished over the splendid fabric of happiness that I ocean sparkled in the cheeriid rays, and the had reared on my future flattering prospects. Methought, could I but possess the band and heart of this "divinely fair," I should then heart of this "divinely fair," I should then heart of this "divinely fair," I should then heart of the eventual that the consummation of my earth. tiality that dashed from before my ravished have attained the consummation of my earthly wishes; but, alas! female perfection was not there : for I discovered (notwithstanding of adoration to the great source for the was shrouded in dazzing splendour, once bright and happy idea, floated across her min, that in that sacred sanctuary she had been united to the man whom she loved, for the attendant graces in her train. O, how for the property of the property of

As I was moving homeward from this scene of brilliant deception, my eyes involuntarily rapid whichwinds of war. "Twenty years," said the wretched Amelia, "have gone down the current of eternity since I gathered flowers from this lovely anot?" As the last word modesty—purposing this female until I learned modesty—purposing this female until I learned who was dressed in the most simple garb of modesty--purming this female until I learned her residence, I diligently enquired her name and the means of introduction; after much and hands to heaven, in the act of supplica- pains I gained the necessary information, and tion, she burst into tears. They were the tears which are sacred to memory; but cold-ly they fell upon her widowed heart. • Oh! ye scenes of my childhood," she cried, as she ye scenes of my childhood," she cried, as she was blessed with an interview. More unaffect. ed beauty, more real grace, or polished manby they fell number or showed heart. One move showe in any fermale charactery of the wild path to the valide path to the valide path to the valide path to the valid path to t ed me to his favour-his countenance beamed with benevolence and love-his heart heat with philanthropic feelings of good will to all mankind, and with paternal tunderness he asked-"Young man, why art thou unhappy Art thou in lidging in some delusive scheme of ambition and feelest miserable lest thou shouldst be unsuccessful for art thou deplor ing in ailcnee the wickedness of human nature ?" Neither, worthy father, but I am sorrowing at the folly, deceit, and instability of womankind, and reflecting how long is vain I have pursued for an object truly virtuous and lovely, but, father, Il my efforts have been fruitless. " Listen, young man, to the voice of the aged-thou seekest Virtue where

she dwelleth not, and modesty where she

cannot reign-it is not in the haunts of vice.

dissipation or fashion, that thou canst hope to

find true female modesty and leveliness .-

Seek for true female excellence in the pre

These words of the sage sunk deep my heart-his manner and voice raised in me new hopes and expectations, and I resolved to seek in another sphere, the great desideratum of my life.

PUR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

OR THE FEELING BROTHER. BY WILBERT PITEWILLIAN.

The bollow murmuring occan, on the shore The hollow murmaring occan, on the shore of which he wandered, was in perfect unison with the mournful feelings of Albert. And, though he loved, dearly loved, its melancholy mean, though he could find no place that so fully accorded with the pensive emotions of his bosom, yet he never visited this favourite resort without being, in a short time, so completely absorbed in meditation as hardly as notice any of the objects by which he was surrounded.

It was the hour of midnight when, in one of these thoughtful moods, he bent his lonely steps along the coast, reckless of his path. The moon was veiled by lucid, silvery clouds, The moon was veiled by head, silvery clouds, that partially permitted a glimpse of her beams, but kept her glory from the gaze of men. It was a kind of twilight, and yet a cold appearance was spread upon the face of things, that had an influence unknown even to the gray hue of evening. There was an enchantment in the scene, a solemn soul-binding snell, such as hugger around the tombs of ing spell, such as hugers around the tombs of the . eparted. Appears around the tombs of ing spell, such as ingers around the tombs of the eparted. Anon it appeared as if spirits were waving half-visible wings, for something like faint shadows lightly glided by him as he strayed over the dimly-shaing sands. Far as the eye could pierce across the deep the gentle waves rolled slowly on, darking amid the fifful gloom. At a little distance rose a ridge of jutting cliffs towards which his wanderings now were leading, will, herefless, he derings now were leading; still, heedless, he pursued his way, without raising his eyes from the ground, till the sound of the breakers dashing on the rocks awaked him from his reverie. He looked around, and, finding his situation, he determined to ascend the craggy steep. At that moment the moon threw aside her veil and appeared in full spleador, the ocean sparkled in the cheerful rays, and the

reflections.

Who has beheld the dense thunder clouds the flowers looked up with a sinde in the sullen face of the life-giving heavens. Darker than those clouds brewed the storm in the mind of Albert, yet, heavily as it hung, no kind falling drop cheered the drooping blossoms of his bosom. In his memory has a property of the captain with whom be embarked, for, in a short time 'streward, the merchantman arrived in safety, and he received his goods unfigured.

But we must return to Albert. After Elvira had finished her relation

the started he mought he heart due to but a preparation for the test of your courage they hung on each other's neck in cestacy, sion of countenance, "lear nothing, this is but a preparation for the test of your courage transporting throbbing, of delighted feeling, and virtues."

"Do not he sisted, or doubt me," whispersal and virtues."

"Do not he sisted, or doubt me," whispersal and virtues." inglating illumined the ocean, and he caught as glimpse of a vessel thrown upon the breakers. "More friends to glut the sea!" to consider the circumstances in which he breakets. "More friends to glut the sea!" to consider the circumstances in which he was placed—to suppose themselves in his the roaming element, at the same time setting oil for the place of descent. Great was the danger he encountered on leaving the top of the chiff—no light to guide him, save the the deepest-rooted melancholy, if this crotter the deepest-rooted melancholy, if this crotter is the deepest-rooted melancholy, if this crotter is the deepest-rooted melancholy, if the foto of the despeat-rooted melancholy, it that orother more santly, and the rain in torrents fell over the shoper crags. At length, however he reached the shore in safety and eag. rly sought the place where he had seen the lights. But, just as he turned around the base of the mountain, a fatal stroke fell on the vessel. In an instant 'twas in flames; shricks rose. just as he turned around the base of the mountain, a fatal stroke fell on the vessel. In an instant 'twas in flames; shricks rose from the shore, the magazine was fired!—the earth, the sea, the sky, shook in the explosion; the wreck, whirled in atum, was thrown into the air—thousands of blazing was engaged before he went to had a same thrown is to the six—thousands of blazing.

The storm had gone over, and the morning, fresh and lovely, arose upon the world. Albert avoke from his lethargy the gazed around in astonishment the saw, as it were a vision. The explosion was still before him, but he had a better the saw. vision. The explosion was still before him, but he beheld a scene entirely different from any thing that would have been created by his disturbed imagination. He found himself laying on a sofa in a room that opened into a garden dreased in all the beauty of spring. Formed by the finger of beauty, and Eaving the air of primeval modesty, sat by his side a lady. Not the gaudy decorations of wealth were employed to display her charms, neither and roots have a second her. but, neatly clothed in adopte white, she ap-peared as a model of taste, as a picture of nunocence. And, though her form was so at-tractive, her education, her manners, and her sentiments, were in every way calculated to produce love and respect in all her acquain-tance. Such was Elvira.

Albert, rising, looked around him with an air of inquisitive surprise. "Stranger," said Elvira. "be not disturbed, you are under an hospitable roof. My father while assisting those who escaped from the vessel, discovered your perilous situation. Already had the rising naters washed the rocks at your feet; you were taken as from the arms of death, here were you laid, and here have I anxiously watched the return of sensibility." "As! fair lady," said Albert, "your kindness has laid me under an obligation which I am unable to express." "But pray," he continued, "relate to me some of the circumstances attending the wreck of the vessel; for sithough I still feel the effect of the terrors of the past right, I am so used to misfortune that a mere recital of sufferings can produce no overpowering of sufferings can produce no overpowering

embarrassment, but solely from the fact of

embarrassment, but solely from the fact of Albert being a stranger, Elvira recounted the history of the shipwreck as her father had re-ceived it from the crew.

It would be unnecessary to relate the par-ticulars here—suffice it to say, that the vessel wrecked was a man-of-war, returning home— that when she was first thrown on the rocks her guns had alarmed a neighbouring viilage—that Mr. Nelson (Elvira's father) with the villagers, had been successful in adupt the —that Mr. Nelson (Elvira's father) with the rillagers, had been successind in aid ng the escape of the crew, and a passenger, who had been received on board from a dull-sailing therehantman in the hope of sooner resching his friends—and lastly, that the crew had been taken into the houses of the villagers till some way could be obtained for their removal to the nearest naval station.

It is with the passenger, mentioned above, ocean sparkled in the cheerful rays, and the shadow fled to the recesses of the caves. Guided by the light he climbed the rough passage all nature was hushed in silence we the ever-holey sea. When he arrived near the summit he heard a rusting beneath a hanging rock, and, as he approached it, was startled or a sca-guil, that, roused by his footsteps, he receiving from its accessful to the same staying the same staying from the sease staying the same free time to the firm of his kindred. He had been to finite. Time after time he had written to his friends to acceptable to same them to his friends to acceptable to the same staying that the same staying the same st hang over the valley, increasing in darkness, and filling each breast with forebodings, and veiling each eye in gloom? Dark as the tempest might seem to the eye, terrible as the imagination might depict its appearance,—the earth experienced its blessings—the forests brightened in the descending shower—the flawers looked up with a sinde in the sullen face of the life-giving heavens. Darker quaint them of his situation, but, for some cause, (which they never knew) no letters

man arrived in salety, so and arrived in salety, so and subjured.

But we must return to Albert. After Elvira had finished her relation, be inquired if she had finished her relation, be inquired if she had heard the name of the passenger. "His collected instantly the purpose he had in collected instantly the purpose he had in soms of his brosom. In his memory he retraced the times when he had walked delighted and the scenes that now gave but a melan-cloty sense of pleasure. Once he could contour with joy of the wild rocks, the majestic state. Elvira was astomshed—she could not

brother's, in the midst of his trends, I make him happy.

Gentle reader! I have endeavoured to de-fend the character of Albert, who was indeed amiable, but before I take my leave, I would add, that the advice in my motto, should be preferred, as a rule of conduct, to the virtue-

THE LADIES FRIEND.

THE LADIES' FRIEND.

A Moller to her Daughter, on Marriage.
You are now my beloved child, about to leave those arms which have hitteeto cherished you, and directed your every step, and at length conducted you to a safe, happy, sad honorable protection, in the very boson of love and honora. You must now be no longer the flighty, incons derate, haughty, passionate girl, but ever, with reverence and delight, have the merit of your husband in view. Reflect how vast the sum of your obligation to the man who confers upon you independence, distinction, and, above all, felicity. Moderate, then, my beloved child, your private expenses, and proportion your general expenditure to the standard of his fortune, or ather his wishes. I fear not that, with your education and principles, you can ever forget penditure to the standard of his fortune, orra-ther his wishes. I fear not that, with your education and principles, you can ever forget the more sacred duties, so soon to be your sphere of action. Remember the solemnity of your vows, the dignity of your character, the sanctity of your condition. You are amen-able to society for your example, to your his-band for his honor and happiness, and to hea-ven itself for those rich balents intrusted to your care and your improvement; and though, in the mare of pleasure, or the whirl of pas-sion, the duties of the heart may be forgotten, remember, my darling child, there is a record-which will one day appear in terrible evidence against us for our least omission.

When a man of sense comes to marry it is a companion whom he wants, not an artist.—It is not merely a creature who can paint and play, sing and dance; it is a being who can comfort and counsel him, one who can reason and reflect, and feel and judge, and discourse and discriminate; one who can assist him in his affairs, lighten his sorrows, purify his joyastrengthen his principles, and educate his children. Such is the woman who is fit for a mother, and the mistress of a family. A woman of the former description may ogessionman of the former description may occasionally figure in the drawing room, and attract the admiration of the company, but she is entirely unfit for a helpmate to a man, and to "train up a child in the way he should go?"

ARMAND & CORNELIUS.

The following interesting account of an ini-tiation into the mysterics of Jacobinism, if taken from the second series of Mr. Grattan's highly amusing work, entitled, "High-ways and By-ways." The well authenticated his-tories of the German Illuminate, render it pro-

"Cornelius stupped for a while in the purrow path on the brow of the hill, along which his companion led the way; and while he contemplated the calm beauty of the scene, and felt as if his whole thoughts could smooth-ly float on the silver surfaced stream, he was roused by Armaud, who stepped short, and

mind, and with unbeataing step, he followed close upon bis guide. They entered a cavity in the sath, almost wholly concealed by branching shrubs, and Armand having whis-

peals and the heavy-falling rain, bespoke the awful storm. Awake to his situation, he sought a cave that he observed when he first abcurded the chiff, and, having entered it, he sat down on a rock, rising near the opening, to chitemplate the increasing tempest.

He started he thought he heard the report ing meditang the storm, he rushed to the eige of the needing. For the development of such strong feelings is better imagined than described. I might speak of tears of joy, I might say that they hung on each other's neck in cestacy, with the storm, he rushed to the eige of the needing. For the development of such strong the heard that the report of a murderous intention. He shrank back, and turned his head round with the view of flying from the place, when he observed two men dressed in black meeting, for the development of such strong the heard that the report of the meeting, for the development of such strong the heard that the report of the meeting, for the development of such strong the heard that the report of the meeting, for the development of such strong that the view of flying from the place, when he observed two men dressed in black meeting, for the development of such strong the heard that the report of the meeting, for the development of such strong the heard that the report of the meeting, for the development of such strong the heard that the report of the strong that the view of flying from the place, when he observed two men dressed in black with naked swords in their hands, who had followed silently, and made retreat impossible. They said, with an encouraging expression of countenance, "fear nothing, the strong that the storm the storm that the

pers, to some questions from within, it opened, and he and Cornelius once admitted, if closed again with a sudden sound, that was like the choing sentence of eternal imprison-

Three men of fierce aspect sit at a table their looks glanced widdly through their raven locks, and seemed to tell a story of ferocions thoughts and deeds. The chamber was like the approaches to it, faintly alighted and mally adorned. A book lay on the table, with

writing materials. Three or four daggers was its only other furniture, and their blades were stapped in blood.

A few rapid questions were proposed to Armand, as the name, age, and quality of the friend whom he thus introduced for administration.

the society. These were answered, and tred in the register which lay on the table, nelius was saked if he was ready to give first proof of his patriotism, his devotion in cause of freedom, and his harted of its. He answered in the affirmative, and it was demanded of Armand, whether he it was demanded of Armand, whether he rm. Armand replied that he was, and on a word, a curtain was drawn, which disclosed a cave, still darker than the other, from the undistinguishable depths of which low groans were heard to proceed. They became gradually louder, and finally, a blondd couch was brought forward by two

" Take the dagger, brother," said the president in a hollow, yet fleree tone, "take the dagger, and strike the Aristocrat to the

Armand seized the weapon and advanced towards the couch. The man who lay on u, and who seemed suffering under the infle-tion of torture, no sooner saw the uplifted weapon than he uttered a shriek, which seemed to pierce Cornelius' heart, and screamed aloud for mercy

ond for mercy in "No mercy for the Aristocrat—no hope r the royalist," cried Armand, "blood, ond, in the name of our country, and our revenge !" and with the last words, he struck the dagger full against the suppliant's breast. A stream of blood followed the weapon as he drew it back —a deeper groan issued from the body, and both executioner and victim were instantly concealed by a black curtain which fell between them and the witnesses of the

" Cornelius stood shocked with astonish ment and horror. A few minutes of still and presided silence passed over then the curtain was slowly raised, and the mute attendants carried forth a dead nody, the poignard has in its bleeding boson. They passed the door, and Cornelius' heart sunk, as he heard the dead weight or the corpse fall on the earthern

and on it lay another man, apparently more exhausted or more firm than the first, for he seaved heavy sighs, and but half turned reace or insensibility on the scene.

Now, citizen, take the dagger, and rid the country of one enemy more, establish your right to her gratitude, and our co-dence. Take up the dagger," cried

Cornelius in the abstraction of terror, seiz ed the weapon—advanged as it were instinc-tively towards the couch—raised the arm white his brain recied—but started in instantan our recollection of the scene before lum, and o ger was falling from his hand, when the pros-trate man called to him in a smottlered whis-per, insudible, or unnoticed by the persons at the table, or the more attendant. the deed he was about to commit. fearlessly, Cornelius—it is I, Armand—there is no reality in your blow. I wear a corselet your dagger's blade runs into its own hilt—

* A quick conviction passed across Cornmind. He saw all was a hideous trick the nerves of the prosclytes. He struck at the bosom of the pretended victim. The groan issued and the blood flowed—and the curtain fell between bim and the council

Armand sprung upon his feet, and was with our here hurried by the mutes into another room, where brilliant lights showed a party of upwards of a hundred young men, caronamg, eating, drinking, and enjoying themselve in strange contrast to the frightful order through which the uninitiated were made s. The mockery of along and norrar was desperation of those who wished for admittance. Those who had gone through the trial, acted the parts of the sacrificer Anstonicuts. Deal bodies were produced from the hospitals and burying grounds, and danger to actors avoided by spring daggers, and After those initiatory horrors, which that

of the highly excited youths would, in they-say of republican trensy, have gloried had they been real, the newly a finited mather was all a once introduced into a scene festive enjoy near before described. that, there was naturn terrible. An eath patriotom and secres, a signal communics ed, a certain sum deposited to and the gener fund-and ad the ceremonies of instanti were completed.

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Is, beyond doubt, the most valuable grain which is cultivated by our Farmers. It furnishes both to man and beast, the most health ful and nutritive diet, and in the Northe and middle states is not sufficiently apprecia ated in the Southern states it constitutes great and invaluable variety in the article of Bread, better adapted to the health of the Consumers than is that of any other grain.

As soon as the grain is fully ripe husk vot corn, and, if the ground be not much, thron it in beaps to remain a week or more, in or der to be well dried and to admit a ht oppor tunity to select the good from the offal Suffer no parts of the husk to remain on the ear, which induces the nuce and rate to harbor in the Crib

If you have not topped your corn (which is a great saving and a valuable acquisition to your stock of lodder, particularly for purses with and sheeps) as soon as you have hunked out and hamile your stalks, in the middle of the day and in fine weather, and put them up as dry as possible; they will then or tree he mould and acid which causes cattle to reject Putting up Cornecide damp, has in ced the about our our storing Parmers, of suffering them to stand till they become weather-beaten and lose almost all their me tripons principles, are divested of their Jesses by the wind, and become entireby the wand, and become entire. ly worthers ere they are cut : But when they are well cured, and put up dry, they are sweet, and are eaten greedily by cutile,

Scarcely any thing of the kind can be used nunity more than the publication short treatises un the growth and preparation of hemp. Any person acquainted with the would do well to furnish it to the

horses or sheep.

SPLENDID EXHIBITION.

Paparite of the Vanantin Indiators, for Exhibition of October, 1826. Addresses the Manufactuters of the United States.

The Managers of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania, for the promotion of the Mechanic Arts, having determined of Wednesday, October 3, 1826, for holding the hird animal exhibition, they respectfully in third animal exhibition, they respectfully in-form their fellow citizens of this arrangement, and invite, not only the manufacturers and artists of Pennaylvania, but those of all the Union, to send to this exhibition, the products of their industry, skill, and ingenuity.

Amongst the various objects of the Institu-tion, that of making producers and purchasers acquainted with each other, and developing the canacties of the country to annote.

capacities of the country to supply wants, and sustain its commerce, is which the Managers take a deep interest; and o promote this important object, these exhibitions are established. Both parties are ited to give them their warmest support producers by sending specimens of their goods, &c. and buyers by attending, and thereby becoming acquainted with what they can procure at home, on as good or better

can procure at home, on as good or better terms than classifiers.

At the previous exhibitions, every effort has been made to discharge the duties incum-bent on the Managers, in such a manner in should serve all parties; and they feel grat-fied that their exertions have given so muo-attisfaction to the public. On the present oc-casion, an assurance is given that the same seal and attention will characterize the ensu-ing October exhibition.

and Scholar enhanced and considered ore the 29th day of September; and as one of he impects of this exhibition is to give se-ivity to industry, the Managers leave it to evfore the 29th day ery depositer, to lake such or and of publishing t it is required, that the place of rendence, shall be

proposed rewards.

The premiums will be awarded by committees appointed by the Board of Managers, to decide on the ment of each branch of manufacture, or kind of goods; and their decision will be adhered to: the Managers of the Institute reserving to themselves the right of withholding any premium where the properties of the activities agreed to a state of the activities of the activities and the second es of the exhibited articles are not respec

Although the Institute is not in circumstan ces to offer premiums for so many interesting quired, articles as night be desired, it will exercise 29. 1 the right of awarding compliments and rewards for such as are not specified in the list of pre-miums, where there exist distinguismog marks of superior usefulness, perfection in workman-

ship, beaut, or ingenuity.

Fo insure impartiality and impaire condence, it has been determined that no com-mittee shall award a premium to any or its members; and no Manager shall receive any

premium or compliment.

If will be observed, that several premiums offered the last year, for important objects, have now been omitted; but the Institute will renew the offer of them, a henever their appears to be a reasonable ground for expectation that they will be claimed.

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Proof to Arigh with the required in all cases competing for premium. No premium we he given on account of any article that has obtained one at any oner place, or from this financia one at any oner place, or, that is on a saldy interior to what has air adv been be ore the Frankfin Institute. Where the presorms one of the co. C. tons of the premark to thakers must compay with the equinition clore tary are entitled to the companion.

Articles may be deposited at the itail of the Frankin institute, any time after the first of a M August. Persons desiring further infor-mation, are invited to suddess themselves to any member of the comenties on premiums, letter, post paid, to which due a d be given

tate of Pennsylvania, and to be awarded at their third Antinal existintian m 184 -

I. In the maker of the heat Cast Steel, mamachined in any state of the Union. A speci-ion of at least ten pounds, to bars of one half-ch square, of smaller, must be exhibited, other extrineate, that at least one hundred unds have been made. The quality of the into consideration in estimating its

- A Silver Medal,
o the maker of the best specimen of

t fron Pines, manufactured in the s. sa ples not to be less than one hun-feet, or one tach caliber, in section of at four feet long, and clean.—A Silver Me-

To the maker of the best South's Anvil, I faced, weighing not less than seventy a Bronzed Medal.

42. To the manufacturer of the Dest saparated A Bronzed Medal.

43. To the maker of the best Cabinet S A Bronzed Medal.

To the person who shall have made in ones brain, the best roller, satisfied or the irposes of silversmiths.—A silver Medal 6. To the maker of the best Mil or Press

rew, of wrought iron, for the purposes of dottiers, printers, book landers, &c. not less han 2 5-5, inches in Diameter, and of the usual cogth. It must perform its evolution in the iox without variation at the lower cod, x ressing point. The hox to be also of wrought -A Silver Medal

7. To the maker of the lest and most per-Scale licani, for common purposes, superior to any now in use, capable of weighing at least twenty pounds, the beam made in the United States - A Silver Medal.

operations on the Eye, the instruments to be made in Fermiylvana. - A Silver M. d.d.

9. To the maker of the best Table Knives

one dozen pair to be ex-

To the maker of the best specimen of

neet Brass; not less than twenty sheets must be exh bited .- A Silver Medal. Brazier's Copper, not less | A Silver Medal.

saty inches.)—A Salver Medal.

12. To the maker of the best raised Copper Bottoms, satable for stills or builers, not less than tharty inches in diameter.—A Salver Medal.

23. To the person who shall have made in

purposes, which will unite convenience with comony, and which may be used for cooking. Fastefuinces of design, though not a primary object, will be considered, as firm it is com-patible with economy. Certificates will be required of the tarate having been in use for some time, of the quantity of coal which it consumes, and of the effect which it produ-

14. To the inventor of the best constructed Furnace, for consuming anthracite in general-ing steam, to be applied to steam Engines.— A diver Medal. Certificates will be required

rare; a variety of articles must be exhibited and the excellence of their form, as well as the quality of the material, will be considered in awarding this premium.—A Silver Medat.

18. To the maker of the best Cruebles of carthenware, or other chesp material, suita-ble for brass founders. The crucibles must be able to resist heat, as well as those made of black lead; and to stan lat least seven heats in a brase founder's furnace. They must be capable of holding at least forty pounds of metal; one dozen of crucibles must be cabibited, together with a certificate of their having been made in the United States.—A Silver Medal

19, 20, 21. To the maker of the best notte. of Red and White Earthenware and China om American materials.—For each a Bron

22. For the best Glaze, made without lead sufficiently cheap to be applied to common pottery.—A Saver Medal.

23. To the manufacturer of the best piece

of Black Broad Cloth, made in the United States a not less than ten yards to be exhibit-ed.—A Silver Medal. Regard will be had to he quality of the dye, as well as of the cloth 24. To the manufacturer of the best Flan nel, made in Pennsylvania, not less than forty yards to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. As-surance must be given, that three hundred vards at the stipulated price, will be furnishd it required.

25. To the manufacturer of the best Green Baize, made in the United States; not less than fifty yards to be exhibited. - A Bronzed

wheels hame and place of rendence, shall be trached to the articles.

The following promiums are offered to promote the industry, skill, ingenuity, and entermose of the country; to be awarded at the maning exhibition, to the makers of articles, and the promium of the judges, deserving of the proposed rewards.

26. To the maker of the best woolen Blankets, made in the United States; one dozen pair to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. The blankets to be from two to four points: regard will be had to the weight, and no premium awarded, unless the quality be equal to the imported article. 26. To the maker of the best woolen Blan-

. To the maker of the best specimen of Ingrain Carpeting.—A Silver Medal. A piece of not less than twenty yards to be exhibited, with a certificate of its having been made in

with a certificate of its having been made in the United States.

28. To the maker, in Pennsylvania, of the best Worsted Stockings, not less than one dozen pair to be exhibited. The price will be considered.—A Silver Medal. Five dozen pair to be furnished at the same price, if re-27. To the manufacturer, in Pennsylvania,

of the best Loom Cotton Stockings; not let than one dozen pair to be exhibited.—A Si or Medal.

59. To the manufacturer of the best spec-

men of Furniture Calicoes, (Chintzes) made in the United States; not less than lifty yards to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. -31. To the manufacturer of the best ens of Calicoes, or Prints, for ladies' dresses

made in the United States; not less than fifty yards to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. 32. To the manufacturer of the best speci-nen of Salempore, manufactured in the U-states, in imitation of that imported, not less than ten pieces to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. In estimating this article, its colour, as well as texture will be considered. (

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34. To the manufacturer of the best Cotton Clouds, of superfine quality, in malacon of Logal sh Cambric Mosin,—A Silver Medal 35. To the person who shall have produced

in Pennsylvania, and recled, during the year ending October 1, 1826, the greatest quant-t of Raw Siik, not less than ten pounds.—A -dver Medal. 36. To the maker of the best specimen of

Morocco, made in the United States, not less than twelve pieces o each colour, to be exhibited.—A Brouzed Medal.

37. For the best specime, of Skirting Leather, anned an i dresset in Pennsylvania, twenty sides to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal.

38. To the best specimen of Hog Skins, dressed in Pennsylvania, two dozen skins to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal.

39. For the best set of Gig, or Coach Harness, made in Pennsylvania.—A Silver Medal.

40. Fo the maker of the best Buckskin Gloves, the leather dressed in the U. States, the Gloves made in Pennsylvania; not keep than a dezen pair to be exhibited.—A Bronzel Medal.

44. 10 the maker of the best Kid, or Shoes Skin Gioves, the leather desisted in the United States, the Gloves made in Pennsylvania; not less than a dozen pair to be exhibited. - A Bronzed Medal.

42. To the manufacturer of the best Japan-

4. To the maker of the best Specimen of soft iron eastings fit for small machiners, to be east free from sand and smooth; 50 lbs.

4. To the maker of the best Cabinet Secretary, and Book Case.—A Silver Medal.

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Chairs and Sofa.—A Silver Medal. One do-sen Chairs to be exhibited. Regard will be had, in awarding the premium on Cabinet ware, to the taste exhibited in the design, as well as to excelience in workmanship. e best Beaver Hat, price \$9 .-

For the best Pur Hat, price \$4 - A Silver Medal. Assurance must be given by every competitor, that he will turnish 500 hats, equal n quality, and at the price named, if requir-

48. To the maker of a Hydrant, that shall ne adjudged superior in principle, to any now in use. - A Saver Medal.

effor to any now in use, capside of weight ag at least twenty pounds, the beam made a few five Medal.

8. To the maker of the heat instruments for persons on the Eye, the instruments to be nade in Fennsylvana.—A Silver Medal.

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10. To the person who shall indicate to the

so. To the person who shall make in use, astitute, a method better than any in use, ne dezen pair to be ex-terial. to protect tumber in ships, or other works against the effects of the dry rot. The procas must be such as can be applied on a arge scale, without too great an expense.

51. To the Individual, or Company, in in twenty sheets to be exhibited, (thirty by remsylvania, who shall construct a Marine by inches.) - A Saiver Medal.

than there in diameter.—A Silver Medal.

13. To the inventor of the best constructed grate, or stave, for burning anthracte.—A Silver Medal. The object of this premium is, cheefly to obtain a grate suitable for domestic purposes, which will unite convenience with to be less than twenty gallons.

55. To the person who shall cultivate the greatest quantity of Madder, the produce of not less than a quantity of an acre. Samples must be exhibited, with a Certificate of the quantity produced.—A Silver Medal.

will be furnished of the same quality, at the same price.

59. For the best specimen of Lithography, to be executed in the United States.—A Sil-

ver medal. 60. To the person who shall discover, and ndicate, any substitute for Printer's Ink,

position.—A Silver Medal.

61. To the maker of the best pair of Marble Martle, of Pennsylvania Marble; the design, as well as execution of the work, will be con-sidered. A Silver Medal. 62. To the Pupil of the Drawing School of

the Institute, who shall make and exhibit, in October, 1826, the best specimen of Drawing. A Silver Medal. All the specimens included for competition must be prepared in the for competition must be prepared in the School, and under such regulations as may be enjoined by the Professor of Drawing. They will be submitted to a committee of Judges, who shall decide which specimens are worthy of being exhibited to the public, and from among these the best shall receive the pre-mium. The Professor of Drawing shall be ex-officio a member of the committee of examination.

63. To the person who shall discover and

make known to the Institute, previous to the 15th of August, 1826, a bed or infusible Clay, suited for the manufacture of Fire Bricks or Crucibles. A silver Medal. The bed of Clay Grucibles. A silver Medal. The bed of Clay must be situated in Pennsylvania. It must be of sufficient extent to admit of its being used in the arts. A barrel of it must be delivered to the Curators of the Institute, (free of charge) on or before the 12th of August, in order that it may be tried. The object of this premium is to obtain a clay analogous to that of Stourbridge, in England; it being considered that the tributance more used on the sidered that the substances now used in th manufacture of fire bricks in this city, are no properly infusible clays, but mixtures of common clay with the micaceous sands, resulting from the disentegration of the grantic rocks in this vicinity; and that they afford but very

LATE EUROPEAN ADVICES

Late accounts from India, published in the andon Morning Chronicle, state that "the overnment Hank of Calcutta, in consequence in the assistance it had been obliged to afford o government, had suspended its payments," and the army was seven months in arrears o

The British ship Commodore Hayes, of 70 ons, with a valuable cargo, was destroyed bire at Calcutta in March last.

Lord Cochrane has gone to Greece; his lad to Italy.

is stated that 30,000 operatives are of of employment in five of the Scotch countie

tuerilla parties are roving about the moutainous districts of Andalusia, defying the con-stitutional authorities. They attacked a Car-thusian convent, near Xeres, and compelled the monks to give them a supply of money and horses. They have likewise put on one two villages under contribution. The French take no notice of them, as they have no political views.

the misery and wretchedness prevailing throughout Spain can hardly be credited. The promise of an abundant harvest is the only hope of relief.

The Ascot Heath races of this year, in the

2d week of June, have been the most bril hant ever known. His majesty and the royal lamily, together with vast numbers of the nobility, and gentry attended each.

An execution of four persons took place on the 7th of June, at Old Barley. The rowd was so great that a man was pressed inder the wheel of a coal wagon, and crushed to death. Sir Francis Burdett and Mr. Hobbouse have

been elected for Parliament from Westmin-ster, without any opposition. Sir Robert Wilson is selected for Southwark.

Mr. Southey, the Poet Laureate, has been elected to Parlooment for Downton. The whigs are much displeased at this march of the Doctor into political life.

The South American States owe 20 millions sterling to the London capitalists. The popu-lation of those states that have borrowed is 23 The mound erecting upon the field of Wa

tethoo, is nearly finished. It is to be 160 feet high. Some of the stones of which the pe-destal is built, weigh 22,000 lbs. A colossal hon is to take his station on the top of the pedestal. The funeral of Von Weber took place i condon on the 21st ult. The ceremonie

were performed with great grandeur, according to the principles of the Roman Cata-he Church, in the chapel in Moorfield tic Church, in the chapel in Moorfields. The grant altar was hung with black; the services were very splennid, and Mozart's Requiem was sung at the conclusion.

Anderman Cox died suddenly at Hut-street, Bloomdovy of the

floomshury, of a fit.
Don Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil, signed his abdication of the throne of Portugal or the 2d of May, after having given to that

kingdomac kingdom's constitutional charter, and published a general annesty in favour of all the Portuguese implicated in political matters. The Moniteur (ministerial) had published the official documents of this act. The suddication is conditional, and made dependent on the adoption of the Charter .-- and the nuntials of Don Miguel and the daughter of Don Pedro and is not to have effect until the charter shall have been published, sworn to, and observed in the kingdom of Portugal.

A London paper states that not less than \$40,000 have been pocketed by the sharpers

who profess to have seats in Parhament for

During the election at Sunbury four cab for 25th. The buyer must have been a goose and a cabbage both. At Great Marlow things were cheap. A sow and nine pigs sold for The London ship owners are opposed to the

new classification of shipping.
During the few weeks that the London

forms the few weeks that the London Gymnasium has continued, no less than 550 persons had joined it. It was expected that Gymnasiums would be established in all the principal towns of England on the German plan. At first the public were cautions, but on a trial it succeeded in London. In Germany and Switzerland Gymnasiums were years prevalent. The Londoners expect in the configuration of the configuration very prevalent. The Londoners expect it will cure them of hypochondria, and prevent

a half, but the Iriskman in his first spring leaped 10 feet 7 inches. In the hop, step, and jump, the Irishman leaped the extraordinary distance of 47 feet, by which he beat his antagonists between 8 and 9 feet. Upon the return home, he met with a most laughable calamity. In the heat of victory he proposed to leap over a very wide ditch. The challenge was not accepted, but the conqueror, determined to show what he could do, took a run; just as he reached the brink of the ditch his foot slipped, and not being able to sheek his speed, into as fifthy a ditch as could be found in any poor neighbourhood, he tumbled over head and heels. The spectators were actually obleged to he down and laugh. of the quantity of coal consumed, and of the effect produced.

15. To the person who shall have manufactories in Pennsylvania, the greatest quantity of from the ore, using no other fuel but anthracite, during the year ending September, 1826.—A Silver Medal.

16. To the maker of the greatest quantity of Glassware, not less than 100 lbs. The fuel and thracite coal.—A Gold Medal.

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1826.—A Silver Medal.

1827.—To the family in Pennsylvania, who has instead the trishman in his feet prinches. In the hop, step, and jump, the trishman in the feet Trinches. In the

head and heels. The spectators were actually obliged to lie down and laugh. In a Paris paper, called the Nouveaute, it is stated that there are 4000 dwellings to let in that city, and that the price of rent diminishes every day.

It was considered an unfortunate onen for Louis XVI. that the courier departshed to

Louis XVI. that the courier despatched to Louis XVI. that the courier despatched to Louis XV. to acquaint him of the birth of the heir apparent, fell from his horse and was killed by the fall.

It is said in a London paper, that black

stocks are going out of fashion; that large whiskers and mustachoes have disappeared; and that Englishmen look as they formerly did.

In the case of Lady Portsmouth, against whom a suit for divorce had been instituted

by Lord Portsmouth, the costs in the ecclesi-astical court, are said to have amounted to 30,000 pounds sterling, or more than one hunfred and thirty-three thousand dollars. The Paris papers give an account of a hunt-ing excursion of the King, in which he wound-ed a wild boar of the forest; and dismounted to pursue the animal on foot. He is in his 68th year.

A friend has conveyed to us the following formation, of a recent date, from Scotland " Dugald Stewart is again in his usual health,

"Dugald Stewart is again in his usual health, and active and tranquil in mind. The third volume of his Elemants of the Philosophy of the Human Mind is in the press at Edinburgh, and will soon be published. Mackenzie, the author of the Man of Feeling, enjoys good health and spirits, in his very advanced age; and his mental faculties appear to remain in all their inters. This excellent and desirable. all their vigor. This excellent and distinguished man was born, as is stated by Sir Walter Scott in the Lives of the Novelists, in August, 1745, on the same day on which prince Charles Stuart landed in Scotland. Sir Walter is allowed two thousand pounds stering per annum by his creditors."

Bolany Bag.—On the 6th of January, seven nen were executed at Hobart Fown, one for obbery, and the other for cattle and sheep Six other criminals were to suffer stealing. Six other crimina death on the 7th of January.

death on the 7th of January.

Considerable terror had been excited by a gang of bush-rangers, who had become hold and daring in their exploses. Some atrocious murders had been commutted. Two hundred soldiers, and one hundred volunteers, were in pursuit of them.

By the ship William, arrived at New York from Lisbon, which she left on the 29th of June, intelligence is received that the empress of Brazil was daily expected there, to take the throne of Portugal as the successor to the late king, and that a British squadron, of two or three 74 gun-ships and several other ve-sels, was cruising off and lying in the har-bor of Lisbon.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

The Steam Boat Philadelphia, of Norfolk, rrived at Chester, on the 4th inst. from New Arrived at Chester, on the sti list, from New York, via Dover, with a company of ladies and gentlemen from the latter place, upon a party of pleasure. The Paladelphia is com-manded by Capt. Crocker, and is about the size of the Norfolk, and fitted up in the same style of elegance and neatness—possessing style of elegance and neatness—possessing every accommodation that comfort and ease could desire—the boat is well and substantialy built-during her passage from New-York, the proved herself well calculated for the she proved herself well calculated for the route she is to perform. The engine of the Philadelphia is upon the low pressure princi-ple, and is finished in a superior manner. The line will go into full operation on Monday, the 14th inst. The Norfolk, Capt. Robinson, will leave Philadelphia at 6 o'clock in the morning—and the whole distance from Philadelphia to Norfolk a calculated to be perform-

The Medical Lectures of the University of Pennsylvania, commence on the first Monday in November. They will be as follows: Ana-tomy by Drs. Physick and Horner. Materia

The interior of the Catholic Chapel in north Fourth street has been completely repainted and adorned. Galleries have been built, and the whole beautifully decorated. The exterior of the building is now undergoing a thorough repair and alteration. The front, fitted up in an excellent imitation of marble, has a very handsome appearance. e appearan

On Monday evening last, about ten o'clock, a gentleman was knocked down by three vilhans in Sixth street, between Race and Vine streets, on the foot way of the Franklin square. While he was prostrate they kicked h m and beat him with sticks. They then rooed him of his pocket-book, containing about seven dollars.

A man by the name of Peter Philips, was robbed on Tuesday evening last, by three foot-pads in Federal street, near Passyunk road, and \$750 in cash taken out of his pocket—also, about \$300 worth of dry goods taken out of his Dearborn: he was left pennyless.

Col. Pluck has returned, it is said, with full pockets. He exhibited himself in New York at 121 cents a sight, to the infinite dishonor of the 84th, which he commands. An immense co ed as Col. Stone. The hotel at which he quar-tered took about \$100 per day at the bar.

nothing particularly interesting in this place as regards the picturesque; there is the same rounded outline of mountain, wherein the eye may wander, no bold rocky scenery, no indiplace, yet viduality of character about the upon the whole it is a singular spot upon the whole it is a singular spot. The seenery about Easton is enchanting and its variety endiess, but what can equal the Delaware Water (ap in magnificence? Nothing that I have seen—the far dam'd Hudson with the seen the confluence of the con will cure them of hypochondria, and prevent suicides in the gloomy mouth of November. It was proposed that branch institutions be established over the country.

An extraordinary leaping match was decidant extraordinary leaping match was decidant.

Two men were assassinated in the county of Neilson, Kentucky, two weeks since. One was a Mr. Caufman, of that county, the other was a Mr. Caulman, or that county, the other a Mr. Courtney, from Mississippi. They were shot in a by-path, in a dark shadowy woods a few miles cast of Bardstown. A man and two sons have been arrested on suspicion of being the murderers.

The losses sustained by fires in Virginia The losses sustained by fires in Virginia have been immense. Some idea of their extent may be gathered from the fact, that the Mutual Assurance Society of Petersburg lane paid, from the year 1796, down to the present time, the following amounts:—For losses Petersburg, \$271,251; in Fredricksburg, \$153,669; in Norfolk, \$185,096; and in Richmond, \$61,832; making an aggregate of losses paid by one Iusurance Society alone of \$673,830.

The Milledgeville Statesman of the 25th The Milledgeville Statesman of the 25th ult. states, that Governor Troup issued a formal order the day previous, directing the Surveyors appointed by the Legislature in 1825, with directions to them to commence their surveyor the 1st day of September next. Upon the attempt of Hs Excellency, to oppose the Laws of the United States, the editors say they can offer no better commentary than the extract offer no better commentary than the ext 'com ludge Chase's alldress to John Pr who was areagned and convicted of Treas and which they subjoin.

A gentleman from Kentucky passed through Winchester, Va. some days since, who stated that he left Frankfort on the 15th ult. at which time an express to the governor had arrived with miormation that Isnac B. Desha had died of the wound he had inflicted on himself some than previous days previous.

Air B. Hoons,-The second victory which the Franch won over the Austrans on the plains of Fleurus, in the year 1794, is attribute to the air balloon that Gen. Jourdan caused to ascend. The Eronaut hovering over the enemy's army, and out of the reach of their balls, could safely watch all their movements. He then drew up plans, took notes, and sentiate down to the French General, within a tine a e that glided along the ropes which held the balloon carries in the present them. held the balloon captive in the air. These ropes were held fast by four horsemen that either carried the Eronaut to the places most favorable to his observations, or made him de-scend, as the case required.

More than 2500 Indians have arrived a More than 2500 Indians have arrived a Malden, U. C. to receive their annulies froa the British government. Among them are 300 Sacs, and others from the Mississippi region. The usual irregularities from such an assemblage have taken place, in which one of them shot another near Detroit, but one depreciations had been consistent. region. no depredations had been committed on our citizens.

Among the last words which John Adams pronounced, were 'Thomas Jefferson survives!!' This exclamation was made a fer minutes after twelve o'clock: it was made minutes after twelve o'clock: it was made after a great effort. Whether it was dictated by any thing which passed in the course of conversation, or was the result of the train of thoughts in his own mind, is not stated. But, singular to tell, about that very moment. Thomas Jefferson was breathing his last.—There was an astonishing concurrence in all the events of that memorable day!

The splended Bridge over the Gauly rive, in the western part of Virginia, was lately at on fire by an incendiary and totally destroyed. This bridge was on the James and Kanawa road, and crossed Gauly river just above in junction with the new, or Kanawha river.—
It was 571 feet in length, built of wood, ened in about 35 hours—whereas the usual mode of conveyance occupies about fifty six hours.

The Medical Lectures of the University of the Conveyance occupies about \$20,000. The dest uction of this bridge will be severely felt by the aday people of that section of country.

n November. They will be a longer, Materia tomy by Drs. Physick and Horner. Materia that the numericality of that city may be the conductive to the conducti

An affair of honor, as it is falsely called, An affair of honor, as it is falsely called, took place at News Orleans on the 13th uh. between two of zens, growing out of a private misunderstanding. One fire was exchanged with pistols, but no effect being produced, they had recourse, according to agreement, to the small sword. The affair ended in the death of one of the parties, he having received his antarogular's sword in his vitale.

ed his antagonist's sword in his vital The names of the parties were Theodore Preval, aged minteen years, and Zephir Ca-nonge, and originated in an affront having been offered to the father of the former of Canonage. The following notice of the deals of Preval is published in the New Orleans pe

pers :-- The friends of the family of Mr. Prevalpockets. He exhibited himself in New York at 124 cents a sight, to the infinite dishonor of the 84th, which he commands. An immense concern visited him—and several were introduced as Col. Stone. The hotel at which he quartered took about \$100 per day at the bar.

Extract of a letter from an emiment artist of the interest of the property of the prop

Extract of a letter from an eminent artist of this city, who is engaged in making aketches for twelve paintings of scenes in Pennsylvania:

"I had almost forgotten that I had promised to write to you either from Easton or this place. I can scarcely say any thing that can add to the information you pussees, as you have doubtless visited both places; there is nothing particularly interesting in this place underly making another a upon Present nothing particularly interesting in this place underly making another author of the source of the sourc murderer, which the Louisiana serves, was unanimously repeated by all per-

sons present :-" For us, Gentlemen, who sigh over this grave in which the remains of our young friend repose, let us all swear, in parting use

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said in the vessel, but the poor sailors pro-curing none, would be compelled to remain in jail until November next.

An unfortunate and fatal reconnoitre took place on Thursiay afteration the 12th, at St. Prancisville, between Messrs. Theodore Owens, and George F. Brashear, in which the latter lost his life, by a number of stabs 'in-tered by a come word. Owens, and wedge P. Brasilear, in water the latter lost his life, by a number of stabs in ficted by a cane sword. Mr. Owens made as

Orleans Price Current of the 15th ult. states the market as usual there, at that scason, was very dull and inactive. The Mississippi was only 21 inches below high water mark, and the health of the city conwater mark,

THEATRICAL NOTICES.

The Circus, at the corner of Walnut and Nath streets, was opened on Monday evening, to a very numerous audience, or, as their ex-hibitions are rather spectator, we should, per-laps, say to many spectators. Mr. Cowell, haps, say to many spectators. Mr. Cowen, the Manager, possesses, in an unusual degree, the talent of pleasing: no person has, we believe, been so generally successful with an Equestrian company as himself: he keeps up a large of pany by liberal salaries, and never throws himself before an audience to the excharacter. The feats of dexterity, horsemanship, &c. are equal, if not superior, to those which proved so attractive the last season.— Mr. Buckley, the new Clown, is any thing but a fool, and administers most coprously to the cause of laughter. We hear that the Circus is opened thus early, about a month before the customary time, for the purpose of giving place to the Theatre, which open four or five weeks in advance of the usual period, the Baltimore concern being very judiciously abandoned as wholly unpro-fitable. Seignorina Garcia was taken seriously ill

Seignorma Carcia was taken seriously in while performing at the theatre, New-York, on Monday night. She fainted on the stage, and the audience were obliged to depart ut nine o'clock.

The La Fayette Theatre, N. York, has the The La Fayette Theatre, N. York, has the largest stage, it is said, of any Theatre ever beard of, affording ample space for the exhibition of pieces in which horses are introduced. It is literally a Summer Theatre, being so constructed and ventilated as to render it quite pleasant on warm evenings. The performance of Miss Pelby, from Boston, at this heatre, in Old and Young, personating four fferent characters, of both sexes, is said to

of therein characters, or both sexes, is said to have elicited the greatest applause.

Mr. Kean is now performing at Montreal, where he was received with great applause.

Mr. Booth, the tragedian, was playing at Amsterdam, and at the expiration of his engagement was to return to the United States, and appears the New York Theories. d appear at the New York Theatre, erecting

the Bowery.

A Theatre has been opened at Utica, N. Y ader the management of Mr. Hamblin.
At the Belvidere street Theatre in Balti

ore, a number of Indians are exhibiting their dance and other ceremonies.

Mr. Dwyer is giving recitations in various was in the north-western parts of New-

Mr. Caldwell closed at Nashville, Tenn. on the 15th uit. after a short season of four weeks. It is his intention to play at Hunts ille. Alab, where a new and splendid theatre then return to Nashville for the sitting of the legislature. At this place there is a new atre now building, and it is asserted by the nager that he will open it in October those who are acquainted with the subject, it is said to give promise of being the largest and best proportioned theatre west of the Ai-

The Quebec Gazette last received, has the

following notice:—
"Sheridan's School for Scandal was played
"Sheridan's School for Scandal was played hat night at the Royal Circus. Mrs. Giffert, for the first time, appeared as Lady Teazl, and left an impression of her talents and judgment very highly favorable. Her language, her features, her voice, her gestures, and her her features, her voice, her gestures, and her carriage, were regulated by great chasteness, and general accuracy. Mrs. Gilfert is undoubtedly, in every way, by very far, the best actress which has appeared within our recollection, on the Quebec boards. Mrs. Gilfert, we believe is an Irish lady, and the daughter of Mr. Holman, the well-known author of "Abroad and at Home," "Votary of Wealth," See, and who had a collateral claim to the title of Sr John Holman, Mrs. Holman was the of S.r.John Holman. Mrs. Holman was the youngest daughter of the Hon, and Key. F. Hamilton, a son of the late Lord Archibald

amitton."
London Theatrical Chit-Chat. - Elliston has signed as Lessee of Drury Lane Theatre, high is to be let by public advertisement, here see already many powerful competitors the field.—Mr. Arnold of the Lyceum he proprietors of Vauxhail, Hughes & Nic -Mr. T. Dibden, aded by his friend Mr valker the rich carpet manufacturer in the trand-Mr. Macready-matter ast in either wealth or talent, Mr. Price the inserican Manager. Miss Foole is still in really with Mr. Price to perform in N. York and Philadelphia. Norther Mr. Kemore ma-Mr. Macready visit America this year. Miss Paton and Mr. Sapio are engaged by Mr. Ar-hold for the English Opera House, where a All blewise appear there during the season, in an entirely new entertainment, written ex-pressly to exhibit the peculiar and extraordi-hary talent of this excellent comedian. Brahan is said to receive 20 guineas each inglit he sings at Vauxhall; Mias St. phens a similar atum and Madame Vestris 1007, for six nights. Kesu is on his return from America.—The between Mr. Mathews and Mr. Ar. bold has terminated, but is likely to be re-somed on terms satisfactory to both parties. Mathews is reported to have hit upon a per-lectly novelides for his new "At Home;" and Yates Is also preparing an entertainment for light search.

The Talisman has been dramatised at Drury age, under the title of "The Knights of the by Mr. Beasley. It is spoken of as very bad. The poetry of the songs is de-nounced by the critics, as utterly contempti-

Frankenstine has been brought out in Paris, the great success. They have an Englishman the Monster

ion was playing in Manchester and pool to crowded audiences.

Planche, the dramatist, receives 600l. a sea-

SPITOME OF NEWS.

At the annual commencement of Pennsylania University, July 27, the degree of Bachelor of Aris was co, erred on 9 young Kentle wen

It is contemplated by one of our indepen dent volunteer companies to march to lialti-

city in their autumnal celebration.

The number of applications for stores in the Philadelphia Arcade, at present, is about bory. They are principally for the lancy bu-

It is stated that there have been and will be from beildings secreted in this city and su-burbuluring the present summer, than in any Decoding

The Salem R. J. Messenger, expresses astonishment that any reports should have been
circulated in this city, unfavourable to the solrency of the bank in that town. No excitement
it is said exists, there, nor are any doubts entertained of the stability of the Bank.

The price of Flour at Cincinnati, on the
Sale and the sale for the sale

A person named Henry Fry, was drowned on the 22d ult. at Woodbury, N. J. whilst bathing. He has left a wife and family. Mr. Charles Bell, of Carliele, advertises that he professes, "Improved Mathematical Tailoring, tipon Mr. Ward's unrivalled Patent profractor system of Tailorine."

rotractor system of Tailoring."

The President of the United States is still

in Massachusetts, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Clay, on a visit to Kentucky.

The navigation of the 8chuyfkill Canal, from Norristown to Mount Carbon, will be suspended after the 18th instant, for the

space of ten days, in order that the Boat chan els and other improvements may be complet The rattlesnakes recently exhibited in this

city, after paying a visit to New York have found their way to Boston.

The Medical School of New-York opens in November next, John D. Goodman, of Philadelphia, is appointed Professor of Anato-

There arrivals at Baltimore and one at New York from Ireland since Saturday last, have brought four hundred and twenty-seven steer

age passengers.

The male table population of our city and ounty, is Twenty-six Thousand and forty-ight. The increase of the last year was

wenty-three Hundred and seven taxables. cultivation of cotton has been con enced in Mexico, by emigrants from Caroli-

and Georgia.

The Hon. Rufus King and family, engaged

The Hon. Rulius King and Jamily, engaged passage in the packet ship Acasta, Captain Chadwick, which was to have sailed from London on the 1st of July for New-York.

The amount of Coul shipped from Mauch Chonk (Pa.) in all last year was in 329 boats, 18,437 tons, or 516,235 bushels. From calculations it appears that the Coal Trade of the Lehigh, this season, is double the last year.

Captain John Cleves Symmes has returned o Boston from his eastern four, in New Hamp-bire, Maine, Vermont, and Canada, where he has been well received, and his theory listend to with attention.

The Wilmington, North Carolina Herald, of August 2d, mentions that a Mr. Mulford of Bladen county, was murdered a few days ago, by a woman slave, while he was in the act of

by a woman stave, while he was in the act of chastising her.

The ship Franklin from Liverpool, has brought 197 gas pipes and apparatus to the Baltimore Gas Light Company.

It appears by a letter from the navy department, that no time will be lost in ordering a vessel out, to bring the remains of Commodern Bears to king the heal.

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Commodore Porter has resigned his commission in the Navy of the United States, and letters from him, received in Washington, state that he has accepted the command of the naval forces of Mexico. He receives a

the naval forces of Mexico. He receives a salary of about \$224,000 per annum.

Mrs. John Quiney Adams and family arrived in Boston on the 3d instant, and stopped at the Exchange Coffee House.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the Jefferson fund, residing in Washington county, Pennsylvania, it was resolved to appropriate the money collected, to the relief of his surviving during the subscribers. viving daughter. A similar appropriation w loubiles, be made of all monies collected or

doubtles, be made of all mones collected on this occasion.

The Boston Patriot announces with regret, the attempt to raise a food in that city by subscription for Mr. Jefferson, or Mr. Jefferson's hears, has entirely failed. The amount collected has been so small, that the commit-tee have determined to return it to the con-

The number of marriages solemnized by I. Hicks in Bucks county, Pa. amount in all to four hundred and eighty one! The Pittsburg Gazelte sistes that a large

umber of canal contractors are now in that own, for the purpose of taking contracts in the western section of the Pennsylvania

was full of books before there was a man in

was full of books before there was a man in Europe who could read or write.

Mr. Monroe, Ex-president, has failed in selling his estate in Albemarle. It is mortgaged to the U.S. Branch Bank, Washington. The Bank is not disposed to push the sale, and has given Mr. M. a while longer to get its value. Mark the great power of Bank's.

It is said Gen. Washington on retiring from the Presidency, was obliged to self an estate. Mr. Monroe has advertised his for sale—and Mr. Jefferson applied for a lottery to dispose of his. Few can estimate the unavoidable

spenses of a President—and how much he subjected to by precedents. It is computed that the blacks increase hout 60,000 a year in this country, and that he Colonization Society remove a thousand Macready-and fast though not the Colonization Society remove

A canal uniting the waters of Lake Ontario

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Mr. Reynolds is at present lecturing in with the Burlington lake, in Upper Canada, was opened on the 1st inst. The Governor nd Canal Commissioners passed through in barge, and they were followed by two schrs.

The Raleigh N. C. Regis, er of the 1st inst. states that Mr. Herman Alien, of Randolph, has constructed a Plaining Machine which will perform the labor of about twenty men with hand planes. The machine is to be put in operation by horse or water power, and the

will be but triffing.

the 22d ult. during a thunder storm at incinuati, Mr. Abraham Toors was killed by ightning, while standing in his own house, a which he had taken refuge from the also struck in another house, but not seriously

The 2d regiment of New York Light Inantry has just returned from a tour of camp out, under the command of Col. C. King.

An Irish drummer, whose round and r sy hek gave notice that he now and then indulged in a noggin of right good poteen, was accoused by the inspecting general, "What make-your face so red, sir "Please your honor," replied he of the drum, "I always "I always

ushes when I speaks to a gineral officer. The corner stone of a new government buse, in the province of New Brunswick, the place of that which was burnt down in the destructive fire of the last autumn, was lad on the first or July, in the presence of a great number of spectators. The heutenant governor was present and made an address. There was deposited in the Portsmouth N.

H. Savings Bank last year by 429 persons, 24,977 doltars 65 cents. Withdrawn by 130 persons in same time 9,956 doltars 98 cents. Recent deposits by 625 persons, 61,626 doltars 43 cents. The usefulness of these values able institutions becomes every day more ap

Boston Statesman says "the men who sconed Mr. Jefferson are now building his monument." This shows they did not carry on the war till they had exhausted their ma

Governor Troup has been requested, and has consented, to deliver an Eulogy on Tho-mas Jefferson, before the People, at Milledge-ville, in Georgia. An independent Company from Boston, ar-

burbs luting the present summer, than in any preceding season, for the last twenty years. It is stated in a New-York paper that at least 1800 houses and stores are going up in that city, most of which will be ready for telephon.

The Postmaster General, in advertising his late Proposals for carrying the mail, stipulates

"Should a contractor, or his agent, engage in the transmission of commercial information by express on his rente, more rapidly than the mail, he shall furfait his contract."

The mail, he shall Friest his contract."

The price of Flour at Cincinnati, on the 28th ult. was 82 124 per bbl.

The Cincinnatisteam Flour Mill, which was burnt in 1823, has been rebuilt, and is now in

operation. Steel recently tried in Winchester, Virgina, ST. 19, 1826. prounts that one of the jurymen was incomperent to act, having expressed an opinion before trial that Steel ought to he hung.

The Winchester, Va. Republican contains
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toway county, Virginia, has been brought to ened in ORDER, and an assent is affected Petersburg. The staple was pretty good, im one degree to another, and afterwards a and the cultivator stated that but for the drought, the crops would have been fine in

The city of Jefferson is the seat of government in the state of Missouri.

Among the improvements in the new town of Lafayette, Missouri, the first mentioned is

the erection of a jail. The Earl and Counters of Dalhousie arrived

The Earland Countess of Dalbouse arrived at Halifax on the 23d ultimo, in the ship of war Menai, from Quebec.

James Monroe, (late President of the U. States) is appointed to be a visiter of the University of Virginia in place of the lamented Jefferson.

efferson. Mr. John G. Galfagher, editor of the " Pre-

Press," Harper's Ferry, Jefferson County, Va. is about to publish a new edition of "Jef ferson's notes on Virginia." An extensive and rich lead mine has recently been discovered in Eaton, N. H. some of the ore of which has yielded seventy-five per

cent of lead: and arrangements are making to work it on a large scale.

The Quebec Gazette mentions that the number of travellers arriving from the United

States is now great, and appears, compared with former years, to be on the increase. The packet ship Florida was spoken on the 15th ult.in lat. 43, 30, Ion. 38, fourteen days from New-York, for Liverpool, with Mr. Gal latin on board.

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The dinner given to Mr. Clay, in Wood-ford, Kentucky, was attended by upwards of 250 gentlemen and 50 ladies.

The St. Augustine Herald contains a co-

humn of notices of various Indian outrages and depredations in the district of St. Augustine. A man named John Armstrong, killed his step-father with a club, in West Bradford,

Ohio) on the 4th July.
On the 20th ult. the house of Judge Baxter, of Brownington, (Vermont) was broken open and a trunk containing \$7,500 in bank notes

It is calculated that there are 5000 deaf and dumb persons in the United States. There are 6 schools for their instruction.

Mrs. Barbour, (mother of the Secretary of War) died on the 31st July, aged 76. Within a year Mr. Barbour has lost both his pa-

At a dinner given on St. Patrick's day in Mexico, our Minister, Mr. Poinsett, gave as a troast, "the emancipation of the Catholics of treland." Mr. Ward, the British Charge des

treland." Mr. Ward, the British Charge des Affairs, defended the policy of his government, to which defence Mr. Poinsett replied. Theodore W. Ciay, (son of the Secretary) delivered the anniversary oration at Lexington, (ky.) on the 4th July.

A Shark was taken, on Saturday morning, at Fulton slop, N. Y. which measured about eight feet, and had four pergies, one back fish, sone corn hanks, and other articles in its "ravening" may.

its "ravening" maw.

The New Orleans Courier of the 20th July. a the western section of the Pennsylvania says "News was received here to-day, by anal.

It is a curious fact, that the empire of China size of one and a half to two cents per pound. on cotton had taken place during the

week at that place."

The yellow fever raged immoderately at Mobile, Alab. at the last accounts, and the greater part of the inhabitants had left the city for the country.

A Michigan Editor was obliged to get out his paper of the 15th July, by his own ever-

his paper of the 15th July, by his own ever tions, as his patriotic foreman had not termi nated his celebration of the 4th.

At Concord, Massachusetts, there is a fe-male, not yet eighteen years old, who is a wislow for the second time!

From a statement lately published, it appears that there are twenty Episcopal Churci es in the state of Vermont.

The railway of the New York Dry Doc

Association is now ready for repairing vesse' of five hundred tons and over to erect another railway, and advertise for es-

Washington city, on Symmes' theory The executive council of the state of Maryland, assembled at Annapolis, on Monday last. Governor Kent, and all the members were present. A watchman, in New York, on attempting

to arrest a man during the night of the 7th inst. was dangerously stabled. The city au thorities have offered a reward of one hundred

A carevan of 99 persons set out from Misseuri on a mergantile speculation to New Mexico.

A little child has been poisoned in Green wich, (N.J.) by eating arsenic which had been mixed with molasses, for the purpose of kill-

ing flies. A little boy was boiled to death in a disuffery, near Easton, Pa. The unhappy father only discovered it when stirring up the liquor—he saw the fragments of his child's body,

which had been b ed to pieces: It is rumoured at Mobile that the governo of Alabama would probably of Alabama would probably soon issue his proclamation, convening the legislature at an early day, for the purpose of remonstrating against the location of a branch of the United

States' Hank at Mobile At the period, in England, when stock-were exchanged for cravats, a friend asked Churchhill what could have caused the sud len rise of cravats ; " The fall of stocks," h

From the Oriental Harp Written in the Mariners' Church. Blest he that voice now heard afar. O'er the dark-rolling sea, That whispers to the hardy tar,

" Sailor, there's hope for thee

Blest be that pure, that christian love, That boundless charity, That bears the Olive, like the Dove, Brave, generous tar to thee

Blest be those lips in accents spild, From sorded motives tree,
That first proclaimed to Ocean's child, Poor sailor, love to thee. Long had'st thou rode the foamy wave, From sin nor danger free, Tal Mercy stretch'd her arm to save,

To save, brave sailor, thee. God of the just! Oh, lend thine ear, A blessing rich decree, On those who spread these tidings dear, " Halor there's hope for thee."
BOSTON BARD.



methodists.

A report had reached New Orleans, that a sources, such as bodily health, wealth, A report had reached New Uricans, that a stream of the 4th U. S. Infantry, while on parade near Pensacols, had fired at and kil, sutation, dignity, &c. &c. whereas Pensacus led major Donahoe of the same corps.

In December, 1734, the posts were ordered to leave New-York for Boston and Philast it cannot subsist without them. Man is a labeliance of fortnight. delphia, once a fortnight.

Cotton of this year's growth, raised in Not. mposed of several degrees, they are re-

in regard to the SEVERAL DEGREES of man' hished, in full, in this day's paper. necessary to bespeak public attention towards a subject universal in its benefits, and deep ly interesting to the community at large, and for the furtherance of which every reeling of patriotism and love of country is pledged.

A machine for cutting paper, on a simple and complete scale, has been received and put up, within the last week, in this city. It is avented by John M'Clintic, of Chambersburg, a. - be states that he can when the machine bas been put into perfect bearing, cut three reams of sized paper in three minutes. This is an improvement in a branch of arts that will be very serviceable when it is more extensively known.

The number of Lopez and Wennes' Ameri can Acting Theatre which is to be published next week, will contain a likeness of Mr. Duri in the character of Marmion. This plate is finished in the same masterly style which has ditinguished all the others which have accombanied this work.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated Morrisville, (Alab.) July 26-4 The Bilious fever rages in this section of the country to an alarming extent, and with unusual fatality. -The prospects of the Planters have never flattering as the present 'crop pre

KNOX'S ELEGANT EXTRACTS. We have once or twice referred to the very degant edition of this valuable work, now suing from the press in Boston, under the Editorial care of Doctor Percival. We are much gratified in observing that many pieces in the last numbers of this work are from American authors, whose compositions ar with great propriety substituted for those of English writers. The productions of Jefferson Ames, Ha:per, John Q. Adams, and a host that we might mention, may vie with the most finished writings of the same cast, of the ber

authors of any country.

This arrangement of the American editor will and much to the value of his work, and, if we are not deceived, essentially promote its sale; it infuses more variety into the book and brings the work more within the comrehension of the class of readers for whom is designed, by referring to scenes and subects of which they have some knowledge. We would not praise a book merely because is American, but we cannot but think that there are advantages to arise even in a national consideration from a diffusion of our own literature-that portion of it which is really valuable It is a fact, that very many of our young mer can repeat the crations of Cicero, the speeches of Fox, Pitt. Sheridan, Grattan, Curran, and even Phillips, who have no knowledge of the eloquence of the three Adams', of Warren, Otis, Clay, Webster, Harper, Morris, Clinton, Everett, or the host of those wno sway our councils.

OBITUARY. DBITUARY.

Leparted this life at his residence in Canterbury, Kent County, Del. on the 28th off. in the sixty-ninth year of his age, GEORGE GILDERSLEYE, Esq. Of hun it may be GILDENSLEVE, Esq. truly said he was the his memory will long be his numerous friends and acquaintance nd the large assemblage of persons convence o pay the last tribute of respect to his re-mans, spoke volumes in his layour.

COLLECTOR AT NEW-YORK. GEO. M. BOURNE,

Agent for the Saturday Evening Post, 8D many other Rewapopers, respectfully solvier to solvering of bills for grattenine in Philadelphia, as residing in New York and ricinity—Charges on. Address time. M. Bourne, New York. Letters to be post post.

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d, in New York, by Hall & Bowne, 146 Pearl stree who are agents for the patchese, and by O. Muli Sec. 22 Broadway. In Philadelphos, by I hat her & Thomps, and his plan North, Market street, and by S. Gerilles, Chesand street. In Baltamore, by Wilson Butter and C. & D. & S. Eccurer, Market street, and by S. Gerilles, Chesand street. Market street, and by most of Druggatesthroughout the United States.

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On the 30th alt. by Mr. Hellenstine, FRED-ERICK, FELMEZ, L. Mais ELIZABETH BA-KER, both of the Northern Liberties.
On the 30th alt, by Load Bollenn, Esq. Mr. AARON PATTERSON, to Miss LYDIA HANK, both of Burlington county, New Jersey.
On the 2d inst. by Issae Bollenn, Esq. Mr. WB.SON PALMER, to Miss ANN J. JAQUET, both of Polladelphia county.
On Tuesday evening, the 8th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Sargeant, Mr. DANIEL C. LOCKWOOD, Merchant, of Smyron, Belto Miss ELIZABETH BATTELL, daughter of the late Cornelius Bat-tell, Esq. of Camden, Delaware.
On Fifthelan, the 3d inst. at Priends Meeting House, on Green street, CALEB SHREVE, to REBECCA PAUL, both of this city.
On Freday evening, the 4th Inst. at New York, by the Rev. Mr. Silvell, Mr. JEREMIAH B. ELLIS, of that city, to Miss SIDNEY SPEAR, of this city.

ELLIS, or that city, we describe the city.

On the 28th ult. at Petersburg, Va. by the Rev. Andrew Sayme, MARIUS GHLIAM, Esq. of that place, to Miss REBECCAS, daughter of the late Edward Dunant, Merchant, of this city.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the 9th inst. of a short Bluess, Mrs. ANN EMES, relact of the late Capt. Worseley Emes, in the 8th year of her age.

On the evening of the 8th instant, of apoplexy, JACOH HOWELL, in the 30th year of his age.

On Thursday morning, MARY ANN, wife of Frederick Zeliers.

On Monday morning, the 17th Instant, 18AAC DONALDSON, in the 6tst year of his age.

On Saturday morning, the 8th year of Mrs. 8A-RAH BENSLEY, a native of England, and consort of Clement B. Bensey, Teasher.

On Monday evening last, Mrs. ELIZABETH M CULLEY, consort of Wm. M Culley, aged 39, On Tursday, the 8th inst. after a short filness, Mrs. SARAH PARISETF.

On Sunday morning last, suddefuly, Mrs. MARY OFTINGER, a fe of Joseph Ortinger, aged 37.

Onthe 10th inst. at Long Brance, JAS. LYLE, Eaq. of this city, aged 61 years.

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LUCRETTA WIATT, aged 23, daughter of the
Rev. Solomon Wisit, of Philadelphis.
On Friday evening, Dr. DAVID BERTRON,
after a lingering illness, aged 63 years.
On Friday evening the 6th inst. Mr. WILLIAM
WALLACE, Sen. of Kensington.
On the 4d inst. at New York, saddenly, Mr.
JOHN FRANKLIN, of this city. On the 30th ultimo, in Boston, suddenly, Mr. JOHN B. GOULD, son of Mrs. Sarah Meer, of

On the 10th alt. at sea, JAMES HAMILTON, master of the ship Globe, on her voyage from t the actions. Still, however, advice is not y less necessary. Mine is supported by less necessary. Mine is supported. Don't wrong yourself.
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"The patrictle beast where c'er we roam, There is no trait, perhaps, more common, more amiable in the human character, than a attachment which each individual feels for is native place—with what resistless, tender id soul-subduing influence does the remembrance of past scenes and pleasures frequentitude upon our mind? Our native hills and allies, the murmuring tills, the groves, the acadows and the fields which witnessed the

cadows and sportings of our youthful years, chocence and sportings of our youthful years, zise before the imagnation arrayed in all steir beauty. We, lonely, look back with nder affection to the sacred spot where re-ose the alumbering ashes of our departed indred and friends. In this chaste and pour aeditation, we feel a pleasurable melancholy teal over our souls which we would not exhange for all the sparkling joys of transient and unsubtantial amusements. But awaken-ing from this pleasing reverie, we find that we are in a distant land surrounded with In vain do we look around for the riends and companions of our youth—but all s sad, lonely and desconsolate. Tell us not hat the gales which fan us are perfumed with alours; that the gentle zephyr brings bealth and balm on its wings; that roses and jessa-nines fill the soft air with fragrance, and that the verdant mantle of nature is spearers of the richest dyes. For he verdant mantle of nature is spangled with Bowers of the richest dyes. For neither the Spicy gales, the balmy breath of the gentle applyr, nor the roses, nor the jessamines, nor nature's fairest livery, equal the air, the beauty and conchantment of our native land. To also the whospers of parental love, tenderness and affection, would be more grateful and broothing than the gentle fannings of the south Wind, or the spicy breeze. To us more pleasing would be the sight of our parental management, unique hung with icicles, and surround. on, though hung with icicles, and surroundbeauty and verdure attached to a distant

"and e F'en the fondtorrest and the whirtwind's roor, But band us to our mative mountains more."

REFLECTIONS ON MARRIAGE. Did young people seriously consider the important clauge which marriage must ne-cessarily produce in their situation, how much consuming the choice of a companion for life. Alas! what will avail the graces of the finest figure, the most captivating address, or the assemblage of all that is ensaring, if the heart is deprayed, or the conduct imprudent!—The gayest associate of the convival hour may be the dullest, the most unit company for the domestic circle; and he who is never satisfied but when he is never as the conductive of the conviction of the conviction of the conductive o

the domestic circle, and he who is never satisfied but when he is in a crowd, or when chose gaged in a continual round of pleasure, is very unlikely to make a tender or prudent at which and should so kness or distress draws senear, depend upon it he would fly from their approach. If beauty alone excited his passion, it would cease to exist when you are founded. If fortune was his inducement, that will likewise lose its value in his sortid mind, and the very person who brought him the wealth for which he sighed, will be emislered as the grand obscale to his enjoyment. Too often is this unphassant picture to be seen in many discontented tambes, which a hitle

Too often is this unpleasant picture to be seen in many discontented families, which a little across reflection might have prevented being so unfortunately realized. Never be prevailed upon to yield your heart to any one, however he may shine in the gay crules of Pithe world, if you are convinced that he has of on relish for a retired life. The man who like at the certy house better than his own, with careety destake the trouble of making his none agreementable to others whilst it is diagnating to immediate the life of the place in which he will give The it will be the only place in which he tore it will be the only place in which he tore it will be the only place in which he was the content and it have Lishway to his discontent and il humour. Such

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the society. These were answered, and thered in the register which lay on the table, urnelius was asked if he was ready to give, to first proof of his patriotism, his devotion the cause of freedim, and his hatred of its ces. He answered in the affirmative, and itself it was demanded of Armand, whether he as willing to set the example to his friend the deed which he would be called upon perform. Armand replied that he was erform. Armand replied that he was on a word, a curtain was drawn, which d a cave, still darker than the sciosed a cave, still darker than the other, on the undistinguishable depths of which w groans were heard to proceed. They came gradually louder, and insally, a blond-lined couch was brought forward by two en, and on which by bound another writh-

in apparent ageny.

Take the dagger, brother," said the pront in a hollow, yet fleroe tone, "take sident in a hollow, yet flerce tone, "take the dagger, and strike the Aristocrat to the

Armand seized the weapon and advanced towards the couch. The man who lay on it, and who seemed suffering under the inflic-tion of torture, no sooner saw the updited weapon than he uttered a shrick, which seemed to pierce Cornelius' heart, and screamed loud for mercy

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"No mercy for the Aristocrat—no hope
for the royalist," cried Armand, "blood,
blood, it the name of our country, and our
revenge!" and with the last words, he struck the dagger full against the suppliant's breast. A stream of blood fullowed the weapon as in drew it back —a deeper groon issued from the body, and both executioner and victim were instantly concealed by a black curtain which fell between them and the witnesses of the

Cornelius stood shocked with astonish ment and horror. A few minutes of still and, dreadful silence passed over when the curtain was slowly raised, and the mute attendants enried forth a dead nody, the poignard fast in its bleeding bosom. They passed the door, and Cornelius' heart sunk, as he heard the dead weight or the corpse fall on the earthern

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"The couch was again brought forwar. and on it lay another man, apparently more atheusted or more firm than the first, for he Zanasied or more firm than the mas, for menty only neaved heavy sighs, and but half turned his paid face and scarce open cych with in difference or insensibility on the scene.

" Now, citizen, take the dagger, and rid the country of one enemy more, establishing your right to her gratitude, and our confidence. Take up the dagger," cried the president

Cornelius in the abstraction of terror, sent ed the weapon—advanced as it were instanctively towards the couch—raised the arm while his brain recled—but started in distantan our recollection of the scene before him, and w the deed he was about to commit. ger was falling from his hand, when the pros-trate man called to him in a smothered wins-per, inaudible, or unnoticed by the persons at the table, or the mute attradants, "Strike fearlessly, Cornelius—it is I. Armand—there is no reality in your blow. I wear a correlet your dagger's blade runs into its own hit—

" A quick conviction passed across Cornlius' mind. He saw all was a hideous to try the nerves of the prosclytes. He str at the bosom of the pretended victim. The groun issued and the blood flowed—and the curtain fell between him and the council amber. Armand sprung upon his feet, and was wit

our here hurned by the mutes into another where brilliant hights shound a party room, where brilliant lights showed a part of upwards of a hundred young men, caron ing extong, drinking, and enjoying them selve in strange contrast to the hightful order through which the uninitiated were made pass. The mockery of along and norrar wused, as Cornelius had surmised, to prove to desperation of those who wished for admit tance. Those who had gone through to trial, acted the parts of the sacrificed Aristo crate. Deal taches were produced from the hospitals and burying grounds, and danger to the actors avoided by apring daggers, and

of the hardy exected youths would, in the hey-lay of republican trenty, have gloried, had they been read, the newly a functed in the ber was all a more introduced into a scene festive enjoy near before described. that, there was nothing terrible. striction and secres, a signal communic fund-and all the ceremonies of matana were commeted

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SPLENDID EXHIBITION.

reposals of the FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, for the Exhibition of October, 1826. Addresses the Manufacturers of the United States.

The Managers of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania, for the promotion of the Mechanic Arts, having determined on Wednesday, October 3, 1826, for holding the third annual exhibition, they respectfully inform their fellow ortizens of this arrangement, and invite and opticities and opticities and optications. and invite, not only the manufacturers and artists of Pennsylvania, but those of all the nion, to send to this exhibition, the production industry, skill, and ingenuity.

Amongst the various objects of the ion, that of making producers and purchaser inted with each other, and developin capacities of the country to supply rants, and sustain its commerce, is which the Managers take a deep interest; and to promote this important object, these exhi-bitions are established. Both parties are vited to give them their warmest support.

producers by sending specimens of their goods, &c. and buyers by attending, and thereby becoming sequainted with what they can procure at home, on as good or better terms their elsewhere. At the previous exhibitions, every effort

has been made to discharge the duties incum-bent on the Managers, in such a manner as should serve all parties; and they feel grat-fied that their exertions have given so much satisfaction to the public. On the present oc casion, an assurance is given that the same zeal and attention will characterize the ensu

zeal and attention will characterize the ensuing October exhibition.

It being impossible for the Managers to
make a proper arrangement of the articles, it
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The premiums will be awarded by committees appointed by the Board of Managers, to decide on the ment of each branch of manu-facture, or kind of goods; and their decision will be adhered to, the Managers of the Institute reserving to themselves the right of bholding any premium where the proper-of the exhibited articles are not respec-

Although the Institute is not in circumstan ces to offer premiums for so many uteresting articles as might be desired, it will exercise the right of awarding compliments and rewards for such as are not specified in the list of preanims, where there exist distinguising m if superior usefulness, perfection in w

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It will be observed, that several premounoffered the last year, for important objects have now been omitted; out the Institute will renew the offer of them, shenever there appears to be a reasonable cound for ex-

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ord faced, weighing not less than seventy and a. the anid made in any state of the day.

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45. To the maker of the best Cables of the day.

Union.—A Silver Medal.

4. Fo the maker of the best specimen of soft iron cashings fit for small machiners, to be east free from sand and smooth; 50 fbs.

5. To the person who shall have made in Pennsylvania, the best rollers, santable for the purposes of silversmiths.—A Silver Medal.

6. To the maker of the best Mill or Press.

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ret Scale licans, for common purposes, perior to any now in use, capable of we-ng at least twenty pounds, the beam in the Linds State.

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8. Fo the maker of the best Instruments for operations on the Eye; the instruments to be made in Fernay banca. -- A Silver M. dal.

11. In the best Braster's Copper, not less an twenty sheets to be eshibited, (thirty by

ty inches. |- A Silver Medal. 12. To the maker of the best raised Copper

the quality of the material, will be considered in awarding this premium.—A Silver Medat. 18. To the maker of the best Grucibles of carthenware, or other chesp material, suita-ble for brass founders. The crucibles must be able to resid the second of the

be able to resist heat, as well as those maof black lead; and to stan lat least seven heats in a brass founder's furnace. They me capable of holding at least forty pour of crucibles must metal; one dozen hibited, together with a certificate of their having been made in the United States. - A 19, 20, 21. To the maker of the best potte

of Red and White Earthenware and om American materials.—For each a Bron

22. For the best Glaze, made without lead, sufficiently cheap to be applied to common

To the manufacturer of the best of Black Broad Cloth, made in the United States not less than ten yards to be exhibit-ed.—A Silver Medal. Begard will be had to e quality of the dye, as well as of the clo h 24. To the manufacturer of the best Flan nel, made in Pennsylvania, not less than forty yards to be exhibited. —A Silver Medal. As urance must be given, that three hundre vards at the stipulated price, will be furnishtit required.

biankets to be from two to four points: regard og exhibition, to the makers of articles, will be had to the weight, and no premium opinion of the judges, deserving of the awarded, unless the quality be equal to the imported article

27. To the maker of the best specimen of Ingrain Carpeting.—A Silver Medal. A piece of nit less than twenty yards to be exhibited, with aftertificate of its having been made in the United States.

28. To the maker, in Penasylvania, of the best Worsted Stockings, not less than one dozen par to be exhibited. The price will be considered.—A Silver Medal. Five dozen are to be furnished at the same price, if re To the manufacturer in Pennsylvania

of the best Loom Cotton Stockings; not le 7 Medal.

men of Furniture Calicoes, (Chintzes) made in the United States; not less than fifty yards to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. 31. To the manufacturer of the best specens of Calicoes, or Prints, for ladies' dresse

nade in the United States; not less than fift, ands to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. 32. Fo the manufacturer of the best speci-nes of Salempore, manufactured in the U-states, in unitation of the imported; not less

than ten pieces to be exhibited.—A Silver Medal. In estimating this article, its colour, as well as texture will be considered. Licking, made in the United States of Sil-

34. To the manufacturer of the best Cotton John Manuscurer of the best forton librar, at superfine quality, in immuson of an library Mostin.—A Silver McSai 35. To the person who shall have produced a Pennsylvania, and recked, during the year ading October 1, 1826, the greatest quantof Raw Silk, not less than ten pounds.—A low Mostin

dver Medal.

36. To the maker of the best specimen of

Aboveco, made in the United States, not less than twelve pieces o each colour, to be exhibited,—A Brouzed Medal.

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dessed in Penns lyania, two dozen skins to be extibited.—A Silver Medal.

39. For the best set of Gig, or Coach Har-ness, made in Penns, lyania.—A Silver Medal.

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48. To the maker of a Hydrant, that shall e a lindged superior in principle, to any now use. - A Silver Medal.

m use.—A Silver Medal.

49. To the person in the United States, who shall bave invented an aparatus practically superior to any now in use, for heaving up a Stup's Anchor.—A Silver Medal.

50. To the person who shall indicate to the superior to any now ho shall indicate to the person who shall indicate to the superior is method better than any in use, sale.

10. To the maker of the best table knives and terms, as heast one dozen pair to be extended.—A silver Medal.

10. To the maker of the best specimen of sheet Brass, not less than twenty sheets must be such as can be applied on a large scale, without too great an expense.—A silver Medal.

A silver Medal.

51. To the Individual, or Company, in Pennsylvania, who shall construct a Marine Rail-way, for hashing slops out of the water for Pepair, or other purposes, the same to be

ind cate, any substitute for Printer's Ink, which shall be superior to the present com-position.—A Silver Medal. 61. To the maker of the best pair of Marble Mantle, of Pennsylvania Marble, the design, as well as execution of the work, will be con-sidered. A Silver Medal. 62. To the Pupil of the Drawing School of

the Institute, who shall make and exhibit, in October, 1826, the best specimen of Drawing A Silver Medal. All the specimens included for competition must be prepared in the for competition must be prepared in the School, and under such regulations as may be enjoined by the Professor of Drawing. They will be submitted to a committee of Judges, who shall decide which specimens are worthy of being exlabited to the public, and from among these the best shall receive the premium. The Professor of Drawing shall be ex-officio a member of the committee of ex

65. To the person who shall discover an make known to the Institute, previous to the 15th of August, 1826, a bed of infusible Clay 13th of Aug. st. 1826, a bed of initiative Cary, suited for the manufacture of Fire Bricks of Crucibles. A silver Medal. The bed of Clay must be situated in Pennsylvania. It must be of sufficient extent to admit of its being used in the arts. A barrel of it must be delivered to the Curators of the Institute, (free o charge) on or before the 15th of August. order that it may be tried. The object this premium is to obtain a clay analogous that of Stourbridge, in England; it being or use of Stourorings, in Engand; it being con-sidered that the substances now used in the manufacture of fire bricks in this city, are not properly infusible clays, but mixtures or com-mon clay with the micaceous sands, resulting from the disentegration of the granitic rocks in this vicinity; and that they afford but very ndifferent substitute for the fire clay so ca entively used in England, Germany,

LATE EUROPEAN ADVICES

Late accounts from India, published in the andon Morning Chronicle, state that "the overnment Bank of Calcutta, in consequence if the assistance it had been obliged to affor to government, had suspended its payments, and the army was seven months in arrears of

The British ship Commodore Hayes, of 70 ons, with a valuable cargo, was destroyed by tre at Calcutta in March last. Lord Cochrane has gone to Greece; his lad

o Italy. is stated that 30,000 operatives are ou of employment in five of the Scotch counti-

formula parties are roving about the mou tainous districts of Andalusia, defying the con-stitutional authorities. They attacked a Car shusian convent, near Xeres, and compelled the monks to give them a supply of money and horses. They have likewise put one or two villages under contribution. The French take no notice of them, as they have no political views.

The misery and wretchedness prevailing

throughout Span can hardly be credited. The promise of an abundant harvest is the only tope of rehef.

The Ascot Heath races of this year, in th 2d week of June, have been the most brilliam ever known. His majesty and the royal family, together with tast numbers of the nobility, and gentry attended each.

An execution of four persons took place on the 7th of June, at Old Batley. The

rowd was so great that a man was presse

Ser Francis Burdett and Mr. Hobbouse have een elected for Parliament from Westmir ster, without any opposition. Sir Robert Wil son is selected for Southwark. Mr. Southey, the Poet Laureate, has been

lected to Parlament for Downton. The whigs are much displeased at this march of the Doctor into political life. The South American States owe 20 million

sterling to the London capitalists. The population of those states that have borrowed is 2 It is to be 160 feet ctloo, is nearly finished. Some of the stones of which the pe high.

destal is built, weigh 22,000 lbs. A colossal hou is to take his station on the top of the pe-The funeral of Von Weber took place in were performed with great grandeur, acording to the principles of the Roman Cata the chapel in Mournelds he Church, m

The grand altar was hung with black services were very splendid, and Request was sung at the conclusion. Alderman Cox nied suddenly at dut-street.

Bloomshury, of a fit.
Don Fedro, the Emperor of Brazil, signe his abdication of the throne of Portugal on the 2d of May, after having given to that kingdom a constitutional ch kingdom a constitutional charter, and published a general annesty in favour of all the Portuguese implicated in political matters.

The Monteur (unisterial) had published the official documents of this act. The abdication is conditional, and made dependent on the adoption of the Charter.—and the napitals of Don Miguel and the daughter of Don Pedro, and is not to have effect until the charter shall

pages sold for 10/, and a plate of gooseberries for 25th. The buyer must have been a goose and a cabbage both. At Great Marlow things were cheap. A sow and nine pigs sold for a

The Landon ship owners are opposed to the new classification of shipping.
During the few weeks that the London

Gymnanum has continued, no less than 5.50

of the quantity of coal consumed, and of the effect produced.

13. To the person who shall have manufacture in Pennsylvania, the greatest number of Staw, or Grass burned in Pennsylvania, the greatest number of Staw, or Grass bert Lis26. The quantity not to be less than 16. To the maker of the greatest quantity of Glassware, not less than 100 lbs. The full seed in the manufacture to be not less than 14 anthracite coal.—A Gold Medal.

17. To the maker of the best Eliza Glassware, and less than 14 anthracite coal.—A Gold Medal.

18. To the maker of the best Eliza Glassware, not less than 100 lbs. The full saw are; a variety of articles must be exhibited, and the excellence of their form, as wells.

18. To the maker of the best Flint Glassware; and variety of articles must be exhibited, and the excellence of their form, as wells be price.

19. For the material, will be considered in a warding this premium.—A Silver Medal.

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19. To the maker of the best Flint Glassware; a variety of articles must be exhibited, and the excellence of their form, as well as the quality of the material, will be considered in a warding this premium.—A Silver Medal.

19. For the maker of the best Grucibles of sattles must be excellence of their form, as well as the could be found in any poor neighbourhood, he tumbled over head and heels. The spectators were actually oldiged to he down and laugh.

19. For the maker of the best Grucibles of sattles must be executed in the United States.—A Silver Medal.

20. For the person who shall have manufacture of the best Grucibles of sattles must be exhibited, and the excellence of their form, as well as price.

20. For the person who shall have manufactured in the state of Kentucky, the tast and killed in the street of Elizabethtown, Mr. Assilver Medal.

21. To the maker of the greatest number of Staw, or Grassware, not be exhibited, the same price.

22. The manufacture of the best Grucibles of sattles must be exhibit

led by the fall. said in a London paper, that black

stocks are going out of fashion; that large whiskers and mustachoes have disappeared; and that Englishmen look as they formerly

In the case of Lady Portsmouth, against whom a suit for divorce had been instituted by Lord Portsmouth, the costs in the ecclesiastical court, are said to have amounted 30,000 pounds sterling, or more than one hun-dred and thirty-three thousand dollars. The Paris papers give an account of a hunt-ing excursion of the King, in which he wounded a wild boar of the forest; and dismounted

sue the animal on foot. He is in his A friend has conveyed to us the following formation, of a recent date, from Scotland Dugald Stewart is again in his usual health

and active and tranquil in mind. The the the Human Mind is in the press at Edinburgh, and will soon be published. Mackenzie, the author of the Man of Feeling, enjoys 100d bealth and spirits, in his very advanced age a and his mental faculties appear to remain in all their vigor. This excellent and distinguish-ed man was born, as is stated by Sir Walter Scott in the Lives of the Novelists, in August, 1745, on the same day on which prince Charles Stuart landed in Scotland. Sir Walter is atnum by his creditors.

Bolany Bag .- On the 6th of January, seven men were executed at Hobert Town, one for obbery, and the other for cattle and sheep stealing. Six other criminals were to suffer death on the 7th of January. Considerable terror had been excited by a

gang of bush-rangers, who had become hold and daring in their explores. Some atrocious murders had been committed. Two hundred murders had been committed. Two hundred soldiers, and one hundred volunteers, were in pursuit of them.

By the ship William, arrived at New York from Lisbon, which she left on the 29th of June, intelligence is received that the empress of Brazil was daily expected there, to take the throne of Portugal as the successor to the late king, and that a British squadron, of two or three 74 gun-ships and several other vessels, was cruising off and lying in the harpor of Lisbon.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

The Steam Boat Philadelphia, of Norfolk, rrived at Chester, on the 4th inst, from New arrived at Chester, on the 4th inst, from New York, via Bover, with a company of ladies and gentlemen from the latter place, upon a party of pleasure. The Philadelphia as com-manded by Capt. Crocker, and is about the size of the Norfolk, and fitted up in the same style of elegance and neatness—possessing every accommodation that comfort and ease could desire—the boat is well and substantial-built—during her massage from New York y built-during her passage from New York, he proved herself well calculated for the she proved herself well calculated for the route she is to perform. The engine of the Philadelphia is upon the low pressure princi-ple, and is finished in a superior manner. The line will go into fell pressure. line will go into full operation on Monday, the 14th inst. The Norfolk, Capt. Robinson, the 14th inst will leave Philadelphia at 6 o'clock in the morning—and the whole distance from Philadelphia to Nortolk is calculated to be performed in about 35 hours -- whereas the usual mode tirely covered, and was supported by of conveyance occupies about fifty-six hours.

Fourth street has been completely repainted and adorned. Galleries have been built, and the whole beautifully decorated. The exterior of the building is now undergoing a thorough repair and alteration. The front, fitted up in an excellent imitation of marble, has a very handsome appearance.

On Monday evening list, about ten o'clock, gentleman was knocked down by three vila gentleman was knocked down by three villages in Sixth street, between Race and Villages. While he was prostrate they kicked in and beat him with sitels. They then root with pistols, but no effect being produced, with pistols, but no effect being produced. h in and beat him with sticks. They then roobed him of his pocket-book, containing about seven dollars

rebbed on Tuesday evening last, by three took-pads in Federal street, near Passyunk road, and \$750 in cash taken out of his pocket—also, about \$300 worth of dry goods taken out of his Dearborn: he was left pennyless.

Col. Pluck has returned, it is said, with full pockets. He exhibited himself in New York at 122 cents a sight, to the infinite dishonor of the 84th, which he commands. An immense contourse visited him—and several were introduced as Col. Stone. The hotel at which he quartered took about \$100 per day at the bar.

is city, who is engaged in making sketches

nothing particularly interesting in this place as regards the picturesque; there is the same rounded outline of mountain, wherein the eye 12. To the tasker of the best raised Coppier for repair, or other purposes, the same to be footnors, suitable for still are buffers, not less than thirty inches in diameter.—A hiver Media.

13. To the inventor of the best constructed grate, or stove, for huming anthracte.—A Silver Media. The object of this prenum is cheerly to which it contomy, and which may be used for cooking, tastefulness of design, though not a primary object, will be considered, as far as it is consumed, and of the click which it produced.—A Silver Media.

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ishes every day.

It was considered an unfortunate omen for Louis XVI. that the courier despatched to Louis XV to acquaint him of the birth of the heir apparent, fell from his horse and was kil-being the murderers.

The losses sustained by fires in Virginia have been immense. Some idea of their extent may be gathered from the fact, that the Mutual Assurance Society of Petersbu paid, from the year 1796, down to the time, the following amounts:—For losses in Petersburg, \$271,251; in Fredricksburg, \$153,669; in Norfolk, \$185,096; and in \$153,669; in Norfolk, \$185,096; and in Richmond, \$61,832; making an aggregate of losses paid by one Insurance Society alone of \$673,850

The Milledgeville Statesman of the 25th ult. states, that Governor Troup issued a formal order the day previous, directing the Surveyor General to order out the Surveyors appointed by the Legislature in 1925, with directions to them to commence their surveys on the 1st day of September next. on the 1st day of September next. Upon the attempt of Hs Excellency, to oppose the Law of the United States, the editors say they can ofter no better commentary than the extract com hudge Chase's althress to John Fries, who was arraigned and convicted of Treason, and which they subjoin.

A gentleman from Kentucky passed through Winchester, Va. some days since, who stated that he left Frankfort on the 15th ult. at which time an express to the governor nad arrived with miormation that Isaac B. Desha had died of the wound he had inflicted on himself some days previous.

Air B llouns .- The second victory which the French won over the Austrans on the plains of Fleurus, in the year 1793, is attribute to the air balloon that Gen. Jourdan caused to ascend. The Eronaut hovering over the enemy's army, and out of the reach of their balls, could safely watch all their movements. He then drew up plans, took notes, and sen them down to the French General, within tin ca e that glided along the ropes which held the balloon captive in the air. These ropes were held fast by four horsemen that either carried the Eronaut to the places most favorable to his observations, or ma-scend, as the case required.

More than 2500 todians have arrived a Malden, U. C. to receive their annulties from the British government. Among them are 300 Sacs, and others from the Mississippi ion. The usual irregularities from such assemblage have taken place, in which of them shot another near Detroit, but region. no depredations had been committed on our

Among the last words which John Adams Among the last words which John Adams pronounced, were 'Thomas Jefferson survives!' This exclamation was made a few minutes after twelve o'clock: it was made after a great effort. Whether it was dictated by any thing which passed in the course of conversation, or was the result of the train of thoughts in his own mind, is not stated. But a professional to tell about that some owner. singular to tell, about that very mome. Thomas Jefferson was breathing his last. There was an astonishing concurr the events of that memorable day

The splended Bridge over the Gauly rives in the western part of Virginia, was lately at on fire by an incendiary and totally destroyed. This bridge was on the James and Kanawla road, and crossed Gauly river just above in function with the new, or Kanawha river.—
It was 571 feet in length, built of wood, enstone piers of excellent work whole cost about \$20,000.

The Medical Lectures of the University of Pennsylvania, commence on the first Monday in November. They will be as follows: Anatomy by Drs. Physick and Horner. Materia Medica, by Dr. Coxe. Theory and Practice of Medicine, by Dr. Chapman. Medwifery, by Drs. James and W. P. Dewees. Surgery, by Dr. Ginson.

A Caraccas paper of the 16th of July lates, that the numeripality of that city had sent a deputation to his excellency the civil and military chief, requesting him to send a committee of confidential persons to the congress of Cotombia, with a view of laying before that holds the just causes entertained by the perhods the just causes entertained by the perbody the just causes entertained by the peo-ple of Venezuela in so teiting a reform of the administration, and begging that the constitu-tional period of the convention be accelerated. He excellency received the petition with the greatest sa isfaction, uniting in a step which he believed urgent and of great neces

An affair of honor, as it is falsely called, they had recourse, according to agreement to the small sword. The affair ended in the small sword. The affair ended in the small sword. The affair ended in the death of one of the parties, he having received his antagonist's sword in his vitals.

The names of the parties were Theodore The names of the paries were income Preval, aged nineteen years, and Zephir Ca-nonge, and originated in an affront having been offered to the father of the former ly Canonage. The following notice of the death pers .-- The friends of the family of Mr. Preval-

corpse will be exposed at Mr. B. Mangay' Extract of a letter from an eminent artist of will stars for the church."

this city, who is engaged in making sketches for twelve paintings of scelles in Pennsylvania:

4" Mauch Chunk, July, 1826.

4" I had almost forgotten that I had promised to write to you either from Easton or this ed to write to you either from Easton or this left in father being cracily charged by a despite the father being cracily charged by the father being cracily charged by a despite the father being cracily charged by a despite the father being cracily charged by the father being cracily charged by a despite the father by t Over the grave of young Preval, a discourse "I had almost forgotten that I had promus-of to write to you either from Easton or this place. I can scarcely say any thing that can add to the information you possess, as you have doubtless visited both places; there is

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The New 15th ult. state water mark, tinued good. THEA The Circu Noth streets o a very nui hibitions are haps, say to the Manager, the talent of Leve, been Equestrian e a large comp chision of a haracter. ship, &c. are which prove

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The numb the Philadely brity. They shess. It is stated acre builds burb suring preceding as Preceding as the state hast 1850 in that city, mu

siled is the vessel, but the poor sailors pro-curing none, would be compelled to remain in jail umit November next. An unfortunate and fatal reconnoitre took

An unfortunate and fatal recommittee took place on Thursday afternoon the 12th, at St. Francisville, between Messrs. Theodore Owens, and George F. Brashear, in which the later lost his life, by a number of stabs inflicted by a cane sword. Mr. Owens made an

immediate escape.

The New Orleans Price Current of the 15th ult states the market as usual there, at that season, was very dull and inactive. The Mississippi was only 21 inches below high the control of the control mark, and the health of the city con

THEATRICAL NOTICES.

The Gircus, at the corner of Walnut and Nath streets, was opened on Monday evening, to a very numerous audience, or, as their exhibitions are rather spectacles, we should, persay to many spectators. Mr. Cowell, haps, say to many spectators. Mr. Cowell, the Manager, possesses, in an unusual degree, the talent of pleasing: no person has, we believe, been so generally successful with an Equestrian company as himself: he keeps up a large company by liberal salaries, and never throws himself before an audience to the exclusion of a superior performer in the same character. The feats of dexterity, horsemanship, Sc are equal, if not superior, to those which proved so attractive the last season.— Mr. Buckley, the new Clown, is any thing but a fool, and administers most copiously to the cause of laughter. We hear that the the cause of augmen. He had that the Circus is opened thus early, about a month before the customary time, for the purpose of giving place to the Theatre, which will four or five weeks in advance of the usual period, the Baltimore concern being judiciously abandoned as wholly unpro

Seignorina Garcia was taken seriously ill Seignorina careta was taken seriously in this perforating at the theatre, New-York, on Monday night. She fainted on the stage, and the andhence were obliged to depart about nine o'clock. The La Fayette Theatre, N. York, has the

largest stage, it is said, of any Theatre ever beard of, affording ample space for the exhibi-tion of pieces in which horses are introduced. is literally a Summer Theatre, being so quite pleasant on warm evenings. The per-fermance of Miss Pelby, from Boston, at this Theatre, in Old and Young, personating four afferent characters, of both sexes, is said to have elicited the greatest appliance.

Mr. Kean is now performing at Montreal,

here he was received with great applause. Booth, the tragedian, was playing at Amsterdam, and at the expiration of his en-gagement was to return to the United States, and appear at the New York Theatre, erecting

A Theatre has been opened at Utica, N. Y. ader the management of Mr. Hamblin.
At the fieldere street Theatre in Balti-

e, a number of Indians are exhibiting their nce and other ceremonies. Mr. Dwyer is giving recitations in various was in the north-western parts of New-

Mr. Caldwell closed at Nashville, Tenn. on dle. Alab, where a new and splendid theatre has just been finished, eight or ten weeks, and then return to Nashville for the sitting of the legislature. At this place there is a new atre now building, and it is asserted by the nager that he will open it in October. By

those who are acquainted with the subject, it is said to give promise of being the largest and best proportioned theatre west of the Ai-Rechany.
The Quebec Gazette last received, has the

wing notice :--Sheridan's School for Scandal was played hat night at the Royal Circus. Mrs. Giffert, for the first time, appeared as Lady Tearl, and left an impression of her talents and judgment very highly favorable. He language, her features, her voice, her gestures, and her carriage, were regulated by great chasteness, and general accuracy. Mrs. Giffert is undoubtedly, in every way, by very far, the best actress which has appeared within our recoliection, on the Quebec boards. Mrs. Giffert, we believe is an Irish lady, and the daughter of Mr. Holman, the well-known author of "Abroad and at Home," "Votary of Wealth," ac. and who had a collateral claim to the title of S.r.John Holman. Mrs. Holman was the youngest daughter of the Hon. and Rev. F. Hamdton, a son of the late Lord Archibald

Lands Theatrical Chit-Chat. - Elliston has signed as Lessee of Drury Lane. Theatre, nich is to be let by public advertisement, toree are already many powerful competitors the field.—Mr. Arnold of the Lyceum the proprietors of Vauxhall, Hughes & Ave
—Mr. T. Dibden, aided by his friend Mr.
Walker the rich carpet manufacturer in the
Stand—Mr. Macroste, and the Mr. Macready-and last though not oast in either wealth or talent, Mr. Price the American Manager. Miss Foote is still in testy with Mr. Price to perform in N. York hiladelphia. Neither Mr. Kemble nor Mr. Macready visit America this year. Miss Paton and Mr. Sapio are engaged by Mr. Ar-hold for the English Opera House, where a store of novelties is in preparation. Mathews of novelties is in preparation. Mathews bacwise appear there during the season, in an entirely new entertainment, written ex-pressly to exhibit the peculiar and extraordi-nary talent of this excellent comedian. Braham is said to receive 20 guineas each night he sings at Vauxhall; Mias St. phens a similar arm; and Madame Vestris 1001, for six nights. is on his return from America. dipact between Mr. Mathews and Mr. Ar. hold has terminated, but is likely to be re-somed on terms satisfactory to both parties. Mathews is reported to have hit upon a per-lectly novelides for his new "At Home;" and lates la also preparing an entertainment for

The Taiisman has been dramatised at Drury the title of " The Knights of the s," by Mr. Beasley. It is spoken of as bal. The poetry of the songs is de-seed by the enties, as utterly contempti-

Frankenstine has been brought out in Paris, th great success. They have an Englishman

Miss Paton was playing in Manchester and

Finishe, the dramatist, receives 600l. a sea-

IPITOME OF NEWS.

At the annual commencement of Pennsylvania University, July 27, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was concerned on 9 young Kentl men

It is contemplated by one of our independent volunteer companies to march to Balti-more and participate with the military of the in their autumnal celebration.

The number of applications for stores in the Philadelphia Arcade, at present, is about They are principally for the rancy bu-

It is stated that there have been and will be four belidings exceed in this city and su-burt laring the present summer, than in any Preceding. by the aret of November next.

is said exists, there, nor are any doubts en ertained of the stability of the Bank.

A person named Henry Fry, was drowned on the 22d ult. at Woodbury, N. J. whilst bathing. He has left a wife and family. Mr. Charles Bell, of Carlisle, advertises that

the professes, "Improved Mathematical Tai-loring, tipon Mr. Ward's unrivalled Patent protractor system of Tailoring." The President of the United States is still

The freedent of the United States is still in Massachusetts, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Clay, on a visit to Kentucky.

The navigation of the Schuylkill Canal, from Norristown to Mount Carbon, will be suspended after the 18th instant, for the space of ten days, in order that the Boat chambland other improvements may be complet. Is and other improvements may be complet

The puttlesnakes recently exhibited in this city, after paying a visit to New York have found their way to Boston.

The Medical School of New-York opens

November next. John D. Goodman, o Philadelphia, is appointed Professor of Anato

York from Ireland since Saturday last, have brought four hundred and twenty-seven steer age passengers.

The male table population of our city and

ounty, is Twenty six Thousand and forty-ight. The increase of the last year was wenty-three Hundred and seven taxables. The cultivation of cotton has been comenced in Mexico, by emigrants from Caroli

na and Georgia.

The Hon. Rufus King and family, engage passage in the packet ship Acasta, Captain Chadwick, which was to have sailed from London on the 1st of July for New-York.

The amount of Coal shipped from Mauch Chunk (Pa.) in all last year was in 329 boats, 18,437 tons, or 516,236 bushels. From alculations it appears that the Coal Trade f the Lehigh, this season, is double the last

ear. Captain John Cleves Symmes has returned to Boston from his eastern tour, in New Hamp-shire, Maine, Vermont, and Canada, where he has been well received, and his theory listen-ed to with autention.

The Wilmington, North Carolina Herald,

of August 2d, mentions that a Mr. Mulford of Bladen county, was murdered a few days ago by a woman slave, while he was in the act o

by a woman slave, while he was in the act of chastising her.

The ship Franklin from Liverpool, has brought 197 gas pipes and apparatus to the Baltimore Gas Light Company.

It appears by a letter from the navy department, that no time will be lost in ordering a vessel out, to bring the remains of Commodore Perry to his native land.

Commodore Porter has resigned his commission in the Navy of the United States, and letters from him, received in Washington.

letters from him, received in Washingtor state that he has accepted the command of the naval forces of Mexico. He receives salary of about \$24,000 per annum.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams and family arrived n Boston on the 3d instant, and stopped at he Exchange Coffee House. At a meeting of the subscribers to the Jef-

ferson fund, residing in Washington county. Pennsylvaria, it was resolved to appropriate the money collected, to the relief of his sur viving daughter. A similar appropriation wi doubtles, be made of all monies collected o

this occasion.

The Boston Patriot announces with regret,
the attempt to raise a fund in that city by
subscription for Mr. Jefferson, or Mr. Jefferson's heirs, has entirely failed. The amount
collected has been so small, that the committee have determined to return it to the contabulars.

The number of marriages solemnized by

I. Hicks in Hucks county, Ps. amount in all to four hundred anticipity one! The Pittsburg Gazette states that a large number of canal contractors are now in that town, for the purpose of taking contracts on the western section of the Pennsylvania

was full of books before there was a man in Europe who could read or write.

Mr. Monrot. Ex-president, has failed in selling his estate in Albemarle. It is mortgagged to the U.S. Branch Bank, Washington. The Bank is not disposed to push the sale, and has given Mr. M. a while longer to get its value. Mark the great power of Banks!

It is said Gen. Washington on retiring from the Presidency, was obliged to sell an estate. Mr. Monroe has advertised his for sale—and Jefferson applied for a lottery to dispose if his. Few can estimate the unavoidable subjected to by precedents.

It is computed that the blacks increase

about 60,000 a year in this country, and that the Colonization Society remove a thousand

A canal uniting the waters of Lake Ontario

A canal uniting the waters of Lake Ontario

Mr. Reynolds is at present lecturing in with the Burlington lake, in Upper Canada, was opened on the 1st inst. The Governor nd Canal Commissioners passed through in barge, and they were followed by two schrs.

The Raleigh N. C. Register of the 1st inst. states that Mr. Herman Alien, of Banlolph, has constructed a Plaining Machine which will perform the labor of about twenty men with hand planes. The machine is to be put in operation by horse or water power, and the

or will be but triffing.

On the 22d ult. during a thunder storm at Cincinnati, Mr. Abraham Toors was killed by lightning, while standing in his own house, in which he had taken refuge from the shower. At the same time two men were also struck in another house, but not seriously

The 2d regiment of New York Light In. fantry has just returned from a tour of camp duty, under the command of Col. C. King.

An Irish drummer, whose round and r sy ek gave notice that he now and then in dulged in a noggin of right good poteen, was accosted by the inspecting general, "What makes your face so red, sir?" "Please your honor," epiled he of the drum, "I always

lushes when I speaks to a gineral officer. The corner stone of a new government ouse, in the province of New Brunswick, the place of that which was burnt down in the destructive fire of the last autumn, was lad on the first or July, in the presence of a great number of spectators. The heutenant governor was present and made an address.

There was deposited in the Portsmouth N H. Savings Bank last year by 439 persons, 24,977 dollars 65 cents. Withdrawn by 139 persons in same time 2,956 dollars 98 cents. Recent deposits by 695 persons, 61,626 dollars 43 cents. The usefulness of these value able institutions becomes every day more a

souned Mr. Jefferson are now building his monument." This shows they did not carry on the war till they had expansed their ma

Governor Troop has been requested, and has consented, to deliver an Eulegy on Tho-mas Jefferson, before the People, at Milledge-ville, in Georgia.

An independent Company from Boston, ar-

rived in New York, on 5 in tay last, they will encamp in that neighborhood until Wednes-day. Preparation had been made by the City Tring the present summer, man in any preceding season, for the last twenty years. It is stated in a New-York paper that at last 1650 houses and stores are going up in that it is not of a hich will be ready for terms that the present of the presen late Proposals for carrying the mail, stipulates

The Salem N. J. Messenger, expresses as-onishment that any reports should have been irculated in this city, unfavourable to the sol-ency of the bank in that town. No excitement by express on his route, more rapidly than "Should a contractor, or his agent, engage in the transmission of commercial information by express on his route, more rapidly than mail, he shall forfeit his contract

The price of Flour at Cincinnati, on the 28th ult. was \$2 124 per bbl. The Cincinnas steam Flour Mill, which was burnt in 1823, has been rebuilt, and is now i neration

steel recently tried in Winchester, Virgi-nia, for the number of Mr. Kennedy, and found cuilty, has been allowed a new trial upon the From Is that one of the jurymen was income perent to act, having expresse I an opinion be-fore trial that Steel ought to be hung. The Winchester, Va. Republican contains the constitution of a new society of seceding

A report had reached New Orleans, that a

Sergeant of the 4th U. S. Infantry, while on parade near Pensacola, had fired at and kiled major Donahoe of the same corps.

In December, 1734, the posts were ordered to leave New-York for Boston and Phila-

delphia, once a fortnight. Cotton of this year's growth, raised in Not.

toway county, Virginia, has been brought to Petersburg. The staple was pretty good, and the cultivator stated that but for the brought, the crops would have been fire in

The city of Jefferson is the seat of government in the state of Missouri.

Among the improvements in the new town of Lafayette, Missouri, the first mentioned is

t Langette, Missouri, the first mentioned is the erection of a jail. The Earl and Counters of Dalhousie arrived t Halifax on the 23d ultimo, in the ship of war

Menai, from Quebec. Menai, from Quebec.

James Monroe, (late President of the U.

States) is appointed to be a visiter of the University of Virginia in place of the lamented

Jefferson. Mr. John G. Galfagher, editor of the " Free Press, "Harper's Ferry, Jefferson County, Va is about to publish a new edition of "Jef ferson's notes on Virginia."

An extensive and rich lead mine has recent ly been discovered in Eaton, N. H. some of the ore of which has yielded seventy-five per cent of lead: and arrangements are making

to work it on a large scale.

The Quebec Gazette mentions that the number of travellers arriving from the United states is now great, and appears, compared with former years, to be on the increase.

The packet ship Florida was spoken on the 15th ult. in.lat. 45, 30, Ion. 38, fourteen days from New-York, for Liverpool, with Mr. Gallatin on board. The dinner given to Mr. Clay, in Wood

ford, Kentucky, was attended by upwards of 250 gentlemen and 30 ladies.

The St. Augustine Herald contains a co-

umn of notices of various Indian outrages and denre lations in the district of St. Augustine A man named John Armstrong, killed his step-father with a club, in West Bradford, Onio) on the 4th July.

On the 20th ult, the house of Judge Baxter,

of Brownington, (Vermont) was broken open, and a trunk containing \$7,500 in bank notes It is calculated that there are 5000 deaf and

dumb persons in the United States. There are 6 schools for their instruction.

Mrs. Barbour, (mother of the Secretary of

Mrs. Barbour, (mother of the Secretary of War) died on the 31st July, aged 76. Within a year Mr. Barbour has lost both his parents and two sisters.

At a dinner given on St. Patrick's day in Mexico, our Minister, Mr. Poinsett, gave as a toast, "the emancipation of the Catholics of Ireland." Mr. Ward, the British Charge des

Affairs, defended the policy of his govern-ment, to which defence Mr. Poinsett replied.

Theodore W. Clay, (son of the Secretary) delivered the anniversary oration at Lexing-ton, (Ky.) on the 4th July. A Shark was taken, on Saturday morning, at Fulton slip, N. V. which measured about eight feet, and had four jurgies, one based lish, some corn busks, and other articles it

s "ravening" maw. The New Orleans Courier of the 20th July, says "News was received here to-day, by Captain Ross, two days from Mobile, that a sise of one and a half to two cents per pound

on cotton had taken place during the week at that place.'

week at that place."
The yellow fever raged immoderately at Mobile, Alab. at the last accounts, and the greater part of the inhabitants had left the city for the country.

A Michigan Editor was obliged to get out his paper of the 15th July, by his own exertions, as his patriotic foreman had not terminated by eight perfect of the 4th party law getches for of the 4th party law getches for the 4th party law getches for our law getches for the 4th party law getches for the 4th party law getches for our law getches for the 4th party law getches for our law getches for the 4th party law getches for the 4t

nated his celebration of the 4th. At Concord, Massachusetts, there is a fe-nale, not yet eighteen years old, who is a

From a statement lately published, it ap-

pears that there are twenty Episcopal Churches in the state of Vermont.

The railway of the New-York Dry Dock Association is now ready for repairing vessels of five hundred tons and over. They mean to erect another railway, and advertise for es-

The executive council of the state of Mary-land, assembled at Annapolis, on Monday last. Governor Kent, and all the members were present

A watchman, in New York, on attemptin to arrest a man during the night of the 7th inst. was dangerously stabled. The city au The city au thorities have offered a reward of one hundred

dollars for the arrest of the culprit.

A caravan of 90 persons set out from Misuri on a mercantile speculation to New Mexico. A fittle child has been poisoned in Green

wich, (N.J.) by esting arsenic which had been mixed with molasses, for the purpose of kill-

A little how was boiled to death in a disillery, near Easton, Pa. The unhappy father only discovered it when stirring up the liquor -he saw the fragments of his child's body,

which had been boiled to pieces.
It is rumoured at Mobile that the governor of Alabama would probably soon issue his proclamation, convening the legislature at an early day, for the purpose of remonstrating against the location of a branch of the United

States' Hank at Mobile At the period, in England, when stocks were exchanged for cravats, a friend asked Churchhill what could have caused the sud. den rise of cravats; " The fall of stocks," h

From the Oriental Harp, Written in the Mariners' Church. Blest he that voice now heard afar. O'er the dark-rolling sea, That whispers to the hardy tar,

"Sador, there's hope for thee Blest be that pure, that christian love, Boston Statesman says "the men who That bears the Olive, like the Dove, Brave, generous tar to thee

Blest be those lips in accents mild, That first proclaimed to Ocean's child, Poor sailor, tove to thee. Long had'st thou rode the foamy wave,

From ain nor danger free, Tal Mercy stretch'd her arm to save, God of the just! Oh, lend thine ear, A blessing rich decree, On those who spread these tidings dear,

BOSTON BARD.

" sales, there's hope for thee

lished, in full, in this day's paper. It is us necessary to be speak public attention towards a subject universal in its benefits, and deeply interesting to the community at large, and for the furtherance of which every recting of

patriotism and love of country is pledged.

A machine for cutting paper, on a simple and complete scale, has been received and put up, within the last week, in this city. It is invented by John M'Clintic, of Chambersburg, Pa .- he states that he can when the machine has been put into perfect bearing, cut three reams of sized paper in three minutes. This is an improvement in a branch of arts that will he very serviceable when it is more exten sively known.

The number of Lopez and Wenrys' Amer can Acting Theatre which is to be published next week, will contain a likeness of Mr. Dust in the character of Marmion. This plate is finished in the same masterly style which has distinguished all the others which have accompunied this work.

Estract of a letter to the Echtors, Morrisville, (Alab.) July 26-" The Bilious fever tages in this section of the country to an alarning extent, and with unusual fatality of the Planters have never been as flattering as the present erop pre-

KNOX'S ELEGANT EXTRACTS.

We have once or twice referred to the very elegant edition of this valuable work, now suing from the press in Boston, under the Editorial care of Doctor Percival. We are nuch gratified in observing that many piece in the last numbers of this work are from American authors, whose compositions are with great propriety substituted for those of English writers. The productions of Jefferson Ames, Ha:per, John Q. Adams, and a host that we might mention, may vie with the most finished writings of the same cast, of the bes authors of any country.

This arrangement of the American editor will and much to the value of his work, and, if we are not deceived, essentially promote its sale; it infuses more variety into the book and pribes the work more within the comrehension of the class of readers for whom t is designed, by referring to scenes and subects of which they have some knowledge .-We would not praise a book merely because it is American, but we cannot but think that there are advantages to arise even in a national consideration from a diffusion of our own literature-that portion of it which is really valuable. It is a fact, that very many of our young men can repeat the crations of Cicero, the speecher of Fox. Pitt. Sheridan, Grattan, Curran, and even Phillips, who have no knowledge of the eloquence of the three Adams', of Warren, Otis, Clay, Webster, Harper, Morris, Clinton Everett, or the host of those who sway ou councils.

OBITUARY.

Esparted this life at his residence in Canterbury, Kent County, Del. on the 28th ult. in the sixty-ninth year of his age. GEORGE GLDENSLEVE, Esq. Of him it may be truly said he was the widow and orphan's frend; his memory will long be cherished. mend; his memory will long be cherished by his numerous friends and acquaintanceand the large assemblage of persons convened to pay the last tribute of respect to his re-

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MARRIED.

the Solb ult. by Mr. Helfenstine, PRED ERUS, FFLAIEZ, to Man ANN J. JAQUET,
WH. Solt of the Northern Libraries.
On the 30th ult. by Laze Boilean, Esq. Mr.
AARON PATTERSON, to Miss LVDIA HANK,
both of Burlington county, New Jersey.
On the 2d inst. by Issae Boileau, Esq. Mr.
WB.SON PALMER, to Mas ANN J. JAQUET,

both of Philadelphia sounts.

On Tuesday evening, the 8th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Sargeant, Mr. DANIEL C. LOCKWOOD, Merchant, of Smyrns, Delto Mim ELIZABETH BATTELL, daughter of the late Cornelius Bat-

BATTELL, daughter of the tall, Esq. of Camien, Delaware. On Frithslay, the 3d inst. at Friends Meeting House, on Green street, CALES SHREVE, to HEBECA PACL, both of this city. On Frstay evening, the 4th first, at New York, by the Rev. Mr. Silvell, Mr. JEREMAM B. ELLAS, of that city, to Mus SIDNEY SPEAR, of this city.

of this city.

On the 28th ult. at Petersburg, Va. by the Rev.
Anchew Swyme, MARIUS GHLIAM, Esq. of that place, to Mas REBECCA S. daughter of the late Edward Dunaut, Merchant, of this city.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the 9th inst. of a short liness.
Mrs. ANN EMES, reliet of the late Capt. Worsley Emes, in the 86th year of her age.
On the evening of the 8th instant, of spoplexy,
JACOH HOWELL, in the 30th year of her age.
On Thursday morning, MARY ANN, wife of
Frederick Zeliers.
On Monday morning, the 17th instant, ISAAC
DONALISSON, in the 61st year of his age.
On Saturday morning, the 5th inst. Mrs. SARAH HENSLEY, a native of England, and sonsort of Clement B. Hensey, Teacher.
-On Monday evening last, Mrs. ELIZABETH
MCULLEY, consort of Win. MColley, aged 39.
On Tuesday, the 8th inst. after a short filness,
Mrs. SARAH PARISETT.
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On Fuesday, the 8th and, after a more inners, Mrs. SARAH PARISETT.
On Sunday more sing last, suddenly, Mrs. MARY OFTINGER, a fe of Joseph Ottinger, aged 27. Outhe 10th inst. at Long Braner, JAS. LYLE, Eag. of this enty, aged 61 years.
On Thursday evening, Mrs. MARY BRUNG-HURS F, in the 76th year of her age.
On Thursday, in this city, Mr. RICHARD PEARSON, is native of this eity.
On Monday afternoon, at Baltimore, Miss LUCRETIA WIATT, aged 23, daughter of the Res. Solomon Wait, of Philadelphis.
On Feriday evening, Dr. DAVID BERTRON, after a lingering illness, aged 68 years.
On Friday evening, the 6th inst. Mr. WILLIAM WALLAGE, Sen. of Kensington.
On the 36th altimo, in Hoston, suddenly, Mr. JOHN FRANKLIA, of this ety.
On the 36th ultimo, in Boston, suddenly, Mr.

On the 30th ultimo, in Boston, suddenly, Mr. JOHN R. GOULD, son of Mrs. Sarah Meer, of his city, in the 48th year of his age.

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POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. ÉNIGMA.

ENIGM.

Beneath the water I am sometimes found, (Not quite so often as shell-fish might be,)
But oft her am on emittrated growind.

Many, yea, sill who can, do awallow me,
But should they out me, all their mirth and glee
Will quick displayer, as I'm pois some you'll find;
Mill you may cut me and be from danger free,
And every person is to me inclin'd—
But yet again, for cating, I mut no one's mind.

I am not what I am until comprest, (Though strange 'twill be,) by an outrage

Though strange 'twill be,' by an weight, weight, but stranger yet to you will seem the rest, For e'en woen press'd by weight however great, I am the same, unnit raide as foste. It 'manth this weight my body should be bent, I am despis'd and thrown away in bate, But yet until to me this weight is lent, Unto no person's table am I ever sent.

Adding, to what these contraries produce, Then you will see that I have appertunid To some long speeches, (very much in use,) Spoken in Congress, and which surely drain'd The speakers heads, still furious they rain'd, The speaker's some say, down on they rain to.

(Thander'd some say, down on the carr of those

Who fisten'd to them, and all patience atrain'd
And of *Burke's speeches part I did compose;

Now coming ones what am I ! let him tell wh

Enows.

SOLVER.

*The English Orator.

CONUNDRUMS. Why is a person with his eyes closed like a de

Why is a tattered began like a rich landlord?

My first is a substance both spungy and soft, My second's by carpenter's used very oft, The use of my whole is my first to remove, And I'm always employed when a feast yo

y first, though no hammock, yet sailors admired by second to exach is most people's desire; a my whole oft is found what with riches is rare, by you meet with contentment and hearts free from care.

There's hardly a person but asks for my first, And my second's of use from the heat to the worst My whole is a mixture of takehood and truth, A companion much filter I rage than for youth.

A companion much utter to age two for for nd.

For my first there no equal was ever yet for nd.

My second is figured in form mostly round.

My whole's of no use when my first is away.

And now you may try it my name you can say.

A. W.

POR THE SATURDAY AVENING POST

All the evils to which numer tature is subject.

An unnecessary one is the worst-----

I am a peaceable man, subject to no irrits or sensation produced by ill nature, ran envy, batted or malice—alone in the cour, envy, batted or malice—alone in the world I enjoy its pleasures, participate in its Pational amusements, and to use the language

of an old Bard, or perhaps no Bard at all-l'fl wend my lonely way thro' life, Amid its battles and its strife.

But, Messrs. Editors, there is always something to grate against the smoothe surface and eve-tenor of our life. Something to disturb the peace and barmony of our domestic circlesomething our common philosophy cannot foresee, consequently avoid. The other afternoon I sat myself comfortably down in my chamber with a paper, fresh smoking from the press—there is something peculiar pleasing in this—something that adds to our nature more cause for good humour than alm any other situation in life, at least it had a effect on me, for I could feel a smale of extisiaction stealing o'er my face as I seized the emporium of news, the vehecle of inter the emporium of news, the veneere of intor-mation, the friend and solace of many a lonely hours-just, however, as I dived deep into important news from Greece, a little gas thrust her head in the door with, "Mr. S.a. gle, my mother wishes you to lead her th paper which has just come in, (she had watch ed the carrier,) she wants to see if there is any news of Pa!" Who is your Pa! my hithe any news of Pa !" Who is your Pa' my httle girl! "Capt. Eldredge, Sir, of the ship O —." What could a man in my situation do—a daughter pleading for a mother—a mother account for the fate of a beloved humband. I lent it—'twas right—I hate a selfish being—one who monopolizes all to himself— I lit my segar—pulled—pulled—Greece and hee armies ran through my brain—the Turks lay bleeding all around me, and—immediately sent to the other for another paper-thus deteranced to finish the afternoon in the manner I contemplated. I again began to read, but, alax! fate decreed otherwise. M fandlady, a woman whom I respect, not o for her kind attention to those around he but for her amaze, manners, requested the I would loan her the paper, in copy a recess for boding potatoes, which are understood by Mrs. Cookride, was in it. Reader, what could it of, I am very found of potatoes—very found, and thus schede?, I handed her the paper—I did—and is there one of your reade a placen in my situation, would have acted otherwise? Again I was left alone—again I lit my segat—again the Greeks and Turks, with important news from Europe, fiftled before my imagination in a thousand various forms. In the course of an hour, the paper was returned, satisfied that on testinoriow a fine dish of potatoes would graze the tall. boiling polatoes, which a ne dish of potatoes would grace the table boiled in a new and improved mode

tentle reader, if ever your patience was to the test by a concatenation of evil put to the test by a concatenation of early tombling upon you at once, juage of my case, when at the very moment I again compared reading—a child, all in tears, asked for the afternoon's paper—"Mother heard that a vessel in which father sailed was wrecked, and she wants to be certain." Unfortunately for me, Messrs. Editors, I live in the neighborhood of shipping merchants, aca captains, mater, pilots, sailors, cooks, &c. &c. (neither of whom I sincerely believe take a paper), and are all on the alert for information. I have a fellow tecling, and mature prompts me to extend that feeling as far as reason admits, but of there should be any other mode of conveying that information independent of taking or borrowing the paper, I should have to see it adopted, and that speedily. This, although among the exils attendant on human nature, is become so common, that even those who take the paper. speedily. This, although among the exils attendant on human nature, is become so common, that even those who take the paper. never think of reading it until it is returned to him by his kind, posite, and very consideral neighbors. Yours, PETER SINGLE.

When Lard Manshe d was on the Circuit when Lord Manshe a was on the Carcin, a woman was indicted for witcheraft. The inhabitants of the place were exasperated against her, and among other proofs of her being a witch they deposed tout she had been seen walking in the air with her feet u, sards. His Lordship heard the evidence with great patience and transmitty, and, deciming it not prudent to irritate the people by scoring the indictment in the terms which it deserved he thus addressed them.—" Admitting that this woman has walked in the air, as you have taid, with her feet upwards, she was born in England as well as yourselves; she, consequently, can only be judged by the laws of the country; now as I know not of any law that forbids valving in the air with the feet

opwards, we all have a right to do so with im-punity.—I see, therefore, no reason for this prosecution, and the poor woman may return home when she pleases, either walking in the sir or on earth, as she finds it most conveni-

legularity and Economy.—The first Lord Breveton, who built the stately family mansion in Chesbire, in Queen Elizabeth's reign had a book, in his own hand writing, containing all the orders of the family, the business of each particular servant, and the precise dishes to se served up to table on each particular day in the year. A neighboring Lord sending him word one morning, that he would dine with him, he called for the cook, and turning his diary, read over the bill of fare for the day, and in the hearing of the servant who had brought him the information of his master's intended visit, he desired the cook would in prove the ordinary dinner, by putting an ad-ditional turnip into the pot!

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1. When you are introduced to a stranger, be sure to ask and find out all his business and pump as much out of him as you can; because questions are the very keys of Know-ledge.

2. You should always look shead;—there-

fore never do that to day, which you can do

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4. If a secret be communicated to you, be
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work of it, get two or three persons to help

5. If you are an unmarried man, and in love, take to writing verses: nothing coner gives a patient in such circumstances relief and com-

6. If your mistress be cruel, make some ver-ses, and ask her pardon on your knees, and kiss her hand through her glove.
7. When you have become tired of her, excuse yourself for leaving her by saying her company is so good, that a little answers your burnose.

8. If you are a married man, give short answers to your wife : for least said is soonest mended.

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9. If you are not fond of her, look as cross as you feel.—Nothing charms like sincerity.

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11. When your wife is in a passion, remember to fly into one yourself.—The way to stop a fire in the woods or grass ground, is to kindic another to a cet it—and thus extinguish

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13. When you ride in a chaise with her, now well to the right and talk principally to to. Tell her of her faults before tolks; and then they can have the benefit of your advice

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Principal of Materia Medica, &c. of the University of Principal of Materia Medica, &c. of the University of Principal of Materia Medica, &c. of the University of Stammering, and the method by which he officited a permanent cure on himself; yes, unit, the bic sing of an all-wise Providence, the secret, which had been so long had from mankind, was happily found out by hom? A few experiments on others, to test his decovery, proved eminently successful. Prot., autofied of its certainty, he formed the pian of making it available to himself; and been fiften to his cotemporaries. He matured his system, and opesed an Institutions for the benefit of all who maght apply; but in the early stage of his progress, prejudice and increding the progress with the progress of the progress of the progress with the substitution of the cores have been effected within the last two years, ite now can state, that there is no case to had as to be beyond a cure, if the progress means are faithfully applied; and be as once cured; it would be as different for a person to relay easiet he had never stammered at all.

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we may add those of wM. Will'TE, D. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal

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JOHN RUAN.

DAVID PAUL BROWN, C. Counseliers at Law in DIMIN RUAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman carmenty invite the attention of the public to these facts. The respectability of many of their pupils, and the Battonian which have been furnished them by genilemen of enabrence or attack every rank and profession in the Union, certifying to the same, are sufficient to remove every doubt that can possibly arise in the norm of any person, as to the certainty of the statements which they offer to the public.

Should it be necessary, however, further to adduce force, to prove that the most investrate stammaverer can be curred in a short time, a few certificities will be given.

The following certificate was presented Mrs. C. by the Hun. Dennis A. Smith, of Balt more,

The following certificate was presented Mrs. C. by the Hon. Dennis A. Smith, of Balt more.

** Philadelphia, Feb. 25th, 1826.

**My Son, Wm. Heary Smith, has been afflicted for tenyears with a most dostressing impediment of speech, which in a great degree interfered with in a studies, and depressed his spirits. In October and, i found that Mrs. Chapman, of Philadelphia, possessed the saculty of reieving persons in a similar situation, which determined me to place him under their care. When I left him with then, in the carly part of November, he could not actualist a word without stannaring; and since my return to this City, I have had the satisfaction to hear him converse wisk case and confidence, and without the hightest heating in his speech, or difficulty of acticulation. I firel pleasure in expressing my gratitude to Mrs. and Mrs. Chegana, for the inestimable advantages which my on has consinced by their kind attendants to his case and I consider at to be due to the public or state the circumstances of it, that others may have se apportunity of being benefited.

DENNIS A. Sat 224.

Of Baltimore.

To this certificate, the son, after status his nears.

of being benefited.

DENNIX A. SMITE

To this certificate, the son, after stating his picasine at
being liberated from a "desperate impediment" of
speech, adds—"I can with truth assert, that during my
stay with them, [Mr. and Mrs. C.] I have had the pleasize of witnessing the cure of several via f had cause of
stammering, some though apparently wery obstinate cases, yielded to their mode of treatment in a few days.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH.

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"Philadelphia, May 28th, 1826.

"Being requested to visit Mr. and Mis. Chapman's Institution for the cure of Impediments of Speech, and to contribute our extinony with respect to it, we do here by cheerfully certify, that we consider their system perfectly electrical; that we conserved with some who had been for a few weeks under Mrs. Chapman's case, (the Institution here being wilely conducted by Mrs. C.) who, having been afflicted with apparently havineithe heatiney of utternative from their birth, Meas spoke with the most perfect them on their birth, Meas spoke with the most perfect due up and clearness of articulation; and with others who having been but a few days under the discipline of the Institution, expired the most wonderful progress in

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